

Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs; Herbert Van Fleet, college attorney; and Art Kungie, member of the Board of Trustees, listen to the discussion at Friday's Regents' meeting.

Regents defer decision on liaison committee

Missouri Southern's Board of Regents deferred making a decision on the Faculty Senate's request to have two Board members meet with two senators in regard to the faculty liaison procedure.

The Board will make the decision at its Nov. 20 meeting. Fred Hughes proposed the motion and William Schwab cast the only dissenting vote.

The Faculty Senate proposed that such a committee be formed at its Oct. 5 meeting. College President Dr. Donald Darnton recommended during the Board meeting Friday that the committee include two student members as well.

Acting president Jerry Wells told both the student and faculty liaison that if they "had any comments to make, the Board would be glad to hear them."

Linda Wilson, president of the Student Senate, said, "It would be nice if the students could be represented on such a committee."

Dr. Merrell Junkins, serving as the faculty liaison, said, "This is certainly a new role for me. I'm struggling with the scope of that

role. Should I present my own views, those of the Faculty Senate, or those of the Faculty Senate Executive Committee?"

He added, "President Darnton expresses faculty concerns very accurately, but we disagree sometimes. I don't want that to be thought of as disruptive or not being loyal to the college. I'm very loyal to Missouri Southern."

Hughes responded, "Generally, liaison is a good thing. The spirit the liaison is entered in is the crucial thing. It could be constructive and very good for the institution."

Wells added that the Board had strived over the years not to form committees. He said they would rather meet as a group. The motion to defer action was then made.

The Board then approved the college's mission statement, written by Darnton. There was also a discussion about the statement's appendix, but the Board saw no need to approve or reject it.

"I would approve the appendix if changes could be made at a later date," said Loren Olson.

Schwab added, "It would be very risky for us to make a public endorsement of it without a discussion."

Hughes closed the subject by saying, "I'm proud that we have a man (Darnton) at the head of our college that could write such a statement."

The Long-Range Planning Committee will hold its first meeting today. The group is charged with turning the statement into reality.

The fountain pen and marble stand used by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes to sign Missouri Southern into existence was presented to Hughes by Kermit Lewis before the Board meeting began.

Hearnes signed the legislative bill on July 22, 1965, in Joplin. The former governor had asked Lewis, a personal friend, to make the presentation. Hughes was selected because he was the first President of the Board.

The fountain pen is currently being kept in Darnton's office until a place for its permanent location is designated.

Outcome clear: Lions will have to forfeit game

Dolence says 'it's cut and dried'

Due to the temporary ineligibility of senior defensive tackle Tom Fisher, Missouri Southern will apparently have to forfeit the Sept. 19 football contest with Evangel College.

"There is no question that we'll have to forfeit the game," said Dr. Glenn Dolence, dean of students.

Fisher was enrolled in 12 hours before being dropped by an instructor on Wednesday, Sept. 16. The loss of the five-hour class reduced his credit load to eight hours. NAIA eligibility rules require an athlete to be enrolled in 12 hours.

Southern athletic officials and Fisher were not aware of the instructor drop until Tuesday, Sept. 22. Fisher saw considerable action in the Evangel game on Sept. 19 as Southern won 20-17.

Fisher enrolled in a four-hour correspondence course on Friday, Sept. 25, raising his credit load to the required 12 hours for eligibility

purposes.

"I called Tom into my office on Sept. 22," said Jim Frazier, head football coach, "and told him he had two choices. He could either not play for us or add a course. I also contacted Wally Schwartz (NAIA Executive Director for Eligibility) that day and informed him of what had happened."

"Tom made every effort to add a course here. When that failed, he enrolled in a correspondence course," said Frazier.

Dolence received a letter from Schwartz dated Oct. 13 asking for one final statement to clear up "the situation of whether a certain football player at your institution was eligible to represent your institution on September 19, 1981."

Dolence was out of town and did not open the letter until Tuesday morning. He then went to registrar George Volmert and got all necessary information.

"The date certified by the registrar as to the official drop date was Sept. 16," said Dolence. "The athlete was not enrolled in 12 hours for the Evangel game; it's very simple."

"The whole matter is cut and dried. The NAIA will now turn it over to its Eligibility Committee for any possible action. We'll have to forfeit unless there is a clause in the rules for extenuating circumstances."

Frazier believes that an instructor drop is not official until the student has been notified.

Volmert, however, told The Chart two weeks ago, "When an instructor drop is returned to this office, it is officially stamped as dropped. The student is sent a copy of the drop that same day."

Frazier said, "I've operated with Sept. 22 as being the official date and have no reason to change. I

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Faculty members express their views

Faculty members across Missouri Southern's campus feel that the eligibility issue has caused discord over events — both past and present — to surface more fully. Although there exists a number of opinions regarding the issue itself, faculty members interviewed uniformly express the feeling that this issue is part of a situation that involves every instructor and student on campus.

Many instructors indicate a concern that academic standards are not being upheld, and that students are not being treated equally. Some instructors express dissatisfaction over the lack of guidance counseling and preparation for enrollment of a significant number of incoming athletes.

"The primary purpose of attending college is academics, especially at a college of this size," said Larry Goode, assistant professor of business administration.

"Athletics should be considered as extracurricular activities."

"I'm concerned about separate standards among students," said Dr. William Ferron, head of the biology department. "Students should be treated equally."

"I'm waiting to see if policies are going to be different for athletes vs. the regular student," said another member of the business school.

"In this case I think the college itself should be chastized," said Dr. Vernon Baiaomonte, head of the physical science department. "This college is supposed to have high academic standards and it does, except when it comes to our athletes. Why should we set our scholastic standards according to the NAIA's minimum standards?"

Despite the worry over scholastic standards and impartial treatment of students, all faculty members are quick to point out

that exceptions tend to overshadow athletes as a whole.

"For the most part, the athletes I deal with are conscientious and do well in class," said Goode.

"Many fine students bear the brunt of the problem," said Robert Mammen, instructor from computer science. "I know of many students that wouldn't have achieved a degree without an athletic scholarship, and they did fine in both areas."

The question of when a "drop" is official has arisen. This is a question "better left for the administration to handle," according to some faculty members. However, others chose to comment. All respondents said they considered a student dropped from a class as soon as the slip was processed.

"There would be too many discrepancies and delays if it wasn't official until the student

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Two offices no problem to Markman

Dr. Robert Markman, associate professor of history, is also the president of the local chapter of the National Education Association and Missouri Southern's Faculty Senate, but he believes that this dual presidency will not hamper him in communicating with the administration.

"Right now I do not anticipate encountering any problems with communicating with Dr. Donald Darnton because I hold these two positions," said Markman.

He also said, "I doubt if it will have any affect with the senior staff of the Faculty Senate either. This should not hamper our communication."

Markman believes that the liaison with the Board of Regents is an important tool and that the eligibility question of an athlete will gain the attention of the Faculty Senate.

"The liaison is working much better than in the first meeting and we are happy with the progress in the last Board of Regents meeting. We will have to wait to see how the liaison program develops."

"Senate hopes to visit with the Board of Regents at the end of the semester to recommend improvements if needed."

On the matter of local NEA business Markman said, "We are concerned with the problems of improving salaries, use of evaluations, and the development of a fair grievance policy."

Charles Hull Wolfe to launch this year's series of business, economic lectures Tuesday night

Charles Hull Wolfe, executive director of the Enterprise America Communication Center in Los Angeles, will open the 1981-81 business/economic lecture series next week.

Wolfe will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Billingsly Student Center.

Wolfe is described as one of the few men involved with employee economic programs who has had a long and successful professional experience both as an economic educator and a mass communicator.

In his work in communications

and marketing, Wolfe began as a writer and program director of two radio stations, first an ABC affiliate in Stamford, Conn., and then a New York City independent station. He moved from there to the advertising agency business, becoming a radio and TV commercial writer, then a television creative director and overall creative director for three leading advertising agencies, including two of the world's largest, Batten, Barton, Durstine, and Osborn, and McCann-Erickson, both in New York.

But Wolfe, as the son of a Colum-

bia University economics professor, long felt a deep interest in economic education. In the mid-1950s, to pursue this interest, he left the advertising business and joined the senior staff of the Foundation for Economic Education, in Irvington-on-Hudson, New York, where he worked with Leonard Read, Henry Hazlitt, Ludwig von Mises, and other distinguished free market economists.

Subsequently he became president of the American Economic Foundation where he created many economic education programs for

companies, large and small.

This spring Wolfe joined forces with former treasury secretary William E. Simon and Justin Dart of Dart & Kraft to launch the Enterprise America Communication Center in Los Angeles.

Wolfe's topic at Missouri Southern will be "Will America Ever Learn?" The premise will be that the lessons of American history show us how to handle two of the greatest economic problems we face today — inflation and over-taxation.

After year of controversy, Regents adopt policy on new form of faculty evaluation for 1981-82

After a year of controversy, Missouri Southern's Board of Regents approved a new faculty evaluation procedure for a one-year trial basis at its meeting last Friday.

Each department will now decide what evaluation method it wishes to use, but there is to be one focal question which addresses how effective the instructor is. The evaluation report will be written by the immediate supervisor (department head, dean or director); be in narrative form; and will address three areas.

These areas include: classroom instruction and job performance; scholarly and/or creative activities; and college service.

Information about classroom instruction may come from several sources, one of which will be student evaluation of classes. Alternatives, at least one of which will be used, include student interviews, alumni follow-up, administrative observation, peer observation and self-evaluation.

Scholarly and creative activities may consist of on-going research, publication, scholarly papers presented, performance, exhibi-

tions and active involvement with professional organizations.

College service may consist of student advising, committee work, work with student organizations and special assignments.

The evaluation report will be shared and discussed between the immediate supervisor and the faculty member. This meeting will focus on professional growth. The faculty member will sign the report to indicate that he/she had read and discussed it, and may submit a response to be appended to the report. A copy of the report will be

forwarded to the appropriate dean.

The report also will be forwarded, as appropriate, for personnel decisions such as renewal, tenure, promotion or special remuneration. Supervisors may nominate faculty for special remuneration, which will be in the form of a bonus, recommended by a committee of deans and directors.

President Dr. Donald Darnton recommended to the Board that 1981-82 be a trial basis for the new procedure. He said that it would not be used in determining faculty salaries.

NEA plans meeting for Nov. 10

Local chapter of the National Education Association will hold an executive committee meeting this week to plan the agenda for the next general meeting.

Next scheduled meeting will be Nov. 10 but according to Dr. Robert Markman, local NEA president, a general meeting could be called at the end of October.

At the last NEA meeting many negative feelings were expressed over having Merrell Junkins, professor of psychology, being the faculty liaison to Friday's Board of Regents meeting. But according to Markman most of the feedback he has received about Junkins' performance has been favorable.

Also at the last meeting emphasis was placed on the importance of the local NEA's newsletter and its being a good way of getting information to the faculty and the community. The current newsletter has placed an emphasis on an article published in "a recent issue of Phi Delta Kappan" that "revealed research showing the value of student ratings to be 'unknown' at best, and 'it cannot be assumed that any TRF (teaching rating form) is better than no TRF'."

The article in the newsletter also stated that TRF is a factor in lowering the quality of higher education.

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College changes caterers

Dr. Glenn Dolence, dean of students, announced a change in food service at the Student Senate meeting last night. Handy Andy, previously at Missouri Southern, had to withdraw, he said, and the American Food Management Company from Anderson will serve the rest of the year.

Athletic and academic policy committee meeting reports were given by Senate representatives. The athletic committee discussed the eligibility situation of a Missouri Southern football player. All information on the player and the game has been submitted to NAIA.

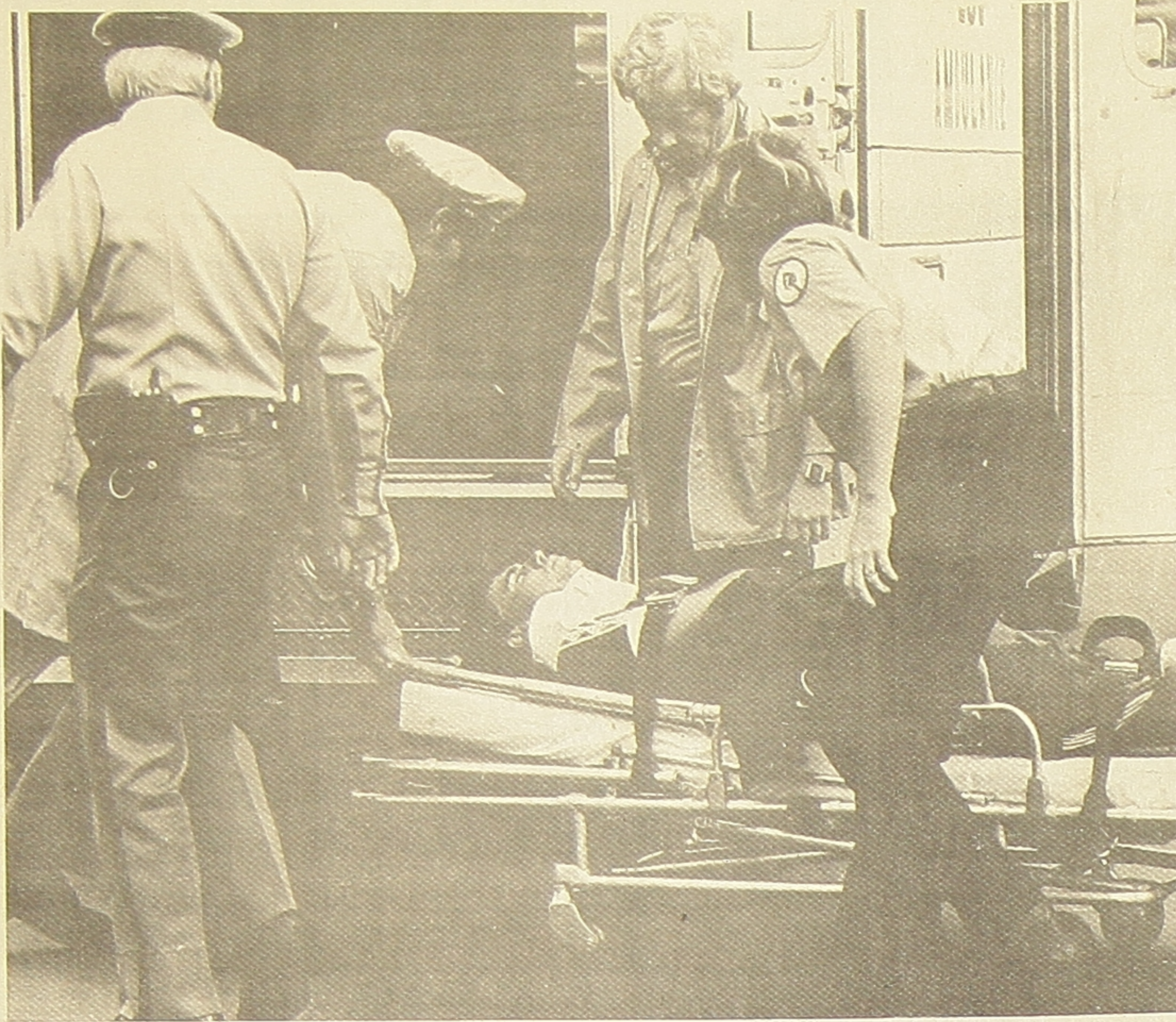
If the player is declared to have been ineligible, Southern will have to forfeit the Sept. 19 game with Evangel.

"Neither Coach Frazier nor the player was aware of the drop at game time; it wasn't the intent of either to break any rules," said Dolence.

Academic policy clarified the grading scale and discussed the application of computer science for a four-year degree program.

Military Science and Campus Activity Board submitted resolutions for the finance committee.

President Linda Wilson discussed ideas Prexy Club brought up about student fees. Establishing a bad check fee, parking fees, raising application for admission fees, and student activity fees were discussed, also.



Joe Angeles Photo

Alberto Escobar, senior soccer player, is wheeled into the ambulance by St. Charles County Paramedics. Escobar's college soccer career was ended by a broken collarbone. See related story on page 10.

Death seminar to meet

The next program of the Death and Dying Seminar will be held Nov. 3 at noon in room 306 of Billingsly Student Center. The program concerns the difficulties of recovery from the loss of a loved one.

This will be a roundtable discussion by three members of the Joplin community who have considerable experience working with persons who have lost relatives or others near to them.

Beth Smith, of the St. John's Medical Center Department of Social Services, has worked with individuals and groups in dealing with the loss of peers, and the loss of children in infancy.

Bill Ferron, of the MSSC biology department, has notable experience working with the loss of children beyond infancy.

Wayne Woodard, of the Mason-Woodard Mortuary, has for many years been a leader in the Joplin area in death education and the development of community resources to aid those who have experienced the loss of ones near to them.

Faculty-staff dinner set

Missouri Southern will hold a faculty/staff luncheon on Tuesday, Nov. 3 in the Connor Ballroom of the BSC from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Ray Steele, food service director, said that the luncheon will be New Orleans Style. It will include a salad bar, Lobster Newburg, shrimp creole, red beans over rice, ice cream bar and drink.

Price is \$2.75 and is all-you-can-eat.

Vets to 'rap'

A Vietnam Veterans Rap group session will be held at the American Legion Post on Main Street in Webb City at 7:30 p.m. today.

The meeting brings vets together to share experiences and help them with adjustment problems resulting from the Vietnam War.

International student studies environmental health

By Rob Ahrens

Tennyson Headly is one of few international students attending Missouri Southern. Headly, who is majoring in environmental health, comes from Barbados, an island of the West Indies.

Headly took 20 hours last spring, 11 hours in the summer, and is carrying 16 hours this semester. He will be graduating at the end of this semester.

"The classes are a lot harder than where I attended in the West Indies, but there is more to do there," said Headly. "Here all there is to do is study," he added.

Headly only needed 24 hours to graduate when he came to Southern, but he went ahead to take 47 hours. "I wanted to go ahead and pursue my major some more," he said. "I thought it would help me considerably for in the future."

The first time Headly had been in the United States was in 1974. He had lived in Neosho for five months. He came in September of 1980. Then in January of 1981 he enrolled in Southern.

"The real big change for me has been the weather; you see, we don't have snow in the West Indies. All we have is hot weather," said Headly.

Headly is here on an environmental health program. The university

that he attended in the West Indies advised him to come to Missouri Southern and stay in the program here.

"As soon as I graduate I plan to go back home, and there I will go back to work for the government as an engineer assistant in the Administration of Health."

He regards some of the people he has met at Southern as "real friendly, but on the other hand, some are not too friendly."

Headly likes his management and biology classes. He would like it more if the classes had more international teachings than just American.

"Overall, I like the friendliness and helpfulness of the teachers at Southern," said Headly. "One thing that I really miss, though, is my family and my friends. Since I have been away from them for such a long time, I realize how much they all mean to me."

NEA plans from page 1

The newsletter stated that "When students, exercising their rights as clients, are allowed to condemn half their teachers as inadequate (below average), the inevitable result is displacement of professional concern by feelings of resentment, distrust, and alienation. The rating process also tends to reinforce the student's attitude

that the teacher is solely responsible for how much is learned."

At the conclusion of the article in the newsletter it says, "For a copy of the original article see one of the following NEA building representatives: Roger Adams, Barbara Beard, Chelle Boehning, Jimmy Couch, Garry Hess, Tom Holman, Bill Paapanen, Jim Sandrin."

One other article appeared in the local NEA newsletter and it dealt with a comment by Dr. Donald Darnton, president of the college, making an analogy of faculty morale being represented by a glass that is half full. It stated that last year Darnton had said that the glass was half empty.

A survey question was asked, "How full is your glass? Clip the

following illustration and check the level of your morale."

Answers that were given as choices were: running over, full, half full, half empty, empty, dry.

It concluded by saying that the completed survey should be returned to room L-12 and "we will forward them to the President in a single packet."

Outcome from page 1

don't care what decision the NAIA reaches. Sept. 22 was established as the official date all the way to the top."

Frazier added that he was not going to start checking the eligibility

of all athletes at 5 p.m. every Friday.

Dolence reported that the NAIA could inform him as to the forfeiture as early as Friday. An announcement is expected to be made early next week.

Aerobics Exercise and Dance Class
Class begins Monday October 26 and meets every Monday and Wednesday from 6:45 to 8:00 on the third floor of the Billingsly Student Center. This is a six week course that is offered for a \$20 fee and is taught by Ms. Pam Walker, Certified Aerobics Instructor. One hour of credit can be earned. The first night will meet in a classroom. Come enjoy yourself while learning healthful exercises.



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An open letter to all students:

Let's face it! I could spend a fortune trying to feed you, entertain you, try all kinds of gimmicks to get you to spend a little time with me only to have you desert me at the next best sounding gimmick—because you're searching for an instant solution to something nagging you. You're not sure what. Life isn't all that bad, but it's not all that great either. College isn't what you expected, you're lonesome, life is a rat race—for what?—you're a non-trad. student—trying to cope with study, keeping a family happy, work, and if you're a woman, maintain the T.V. image of the super woman, not a hair out of place, dressed to the hilt while mopping the floors, etc.

Some of you want no part of religion—spoils your fun, no excitement, out of date you say—so you work your self to death trying to find fun—drinking, drug abuse, whatever else you're in—to escape or find the solution to your problems.

If you're acquainted with religion—you're confused by all the different theologies, beliefs—if they are all christian—why can't they get along with each other you ask. Good question!

Some of you would like to ask questions—both concerning religion & ethics. but you're afraid to go to a religious group—afraid they will force you to believe their way.

May I offer an alternative solution?
First let me introduce myself—I'm married have raised a family & have grandkids. I have a second family 2 teenagers at home. I am not a minister. but—with my background, I personally or through my family have gone through nearly all of life's problems the hard way.

I have a peace of mind, & deep faith arrived at by a long, different road, and a concern for people.

Personally, I am more inclined to Christian action, rather than Christian talk as a way to demonstrate my faith.

Christ did not force himself on anyone who did not want to hear. God gave us a brain & expects us to use it. Faith or no faith. If we all followed the Golden Rule & 10 Commandments—life would be more pleasant for all of us.

Some of us want our lives & thoughts to be all taken care of, either by the gov't, or in the case of religion, told how to believe. & so the people who abuse their God given talents take advantage of us—& the Guyana incidents, & cults flourish.

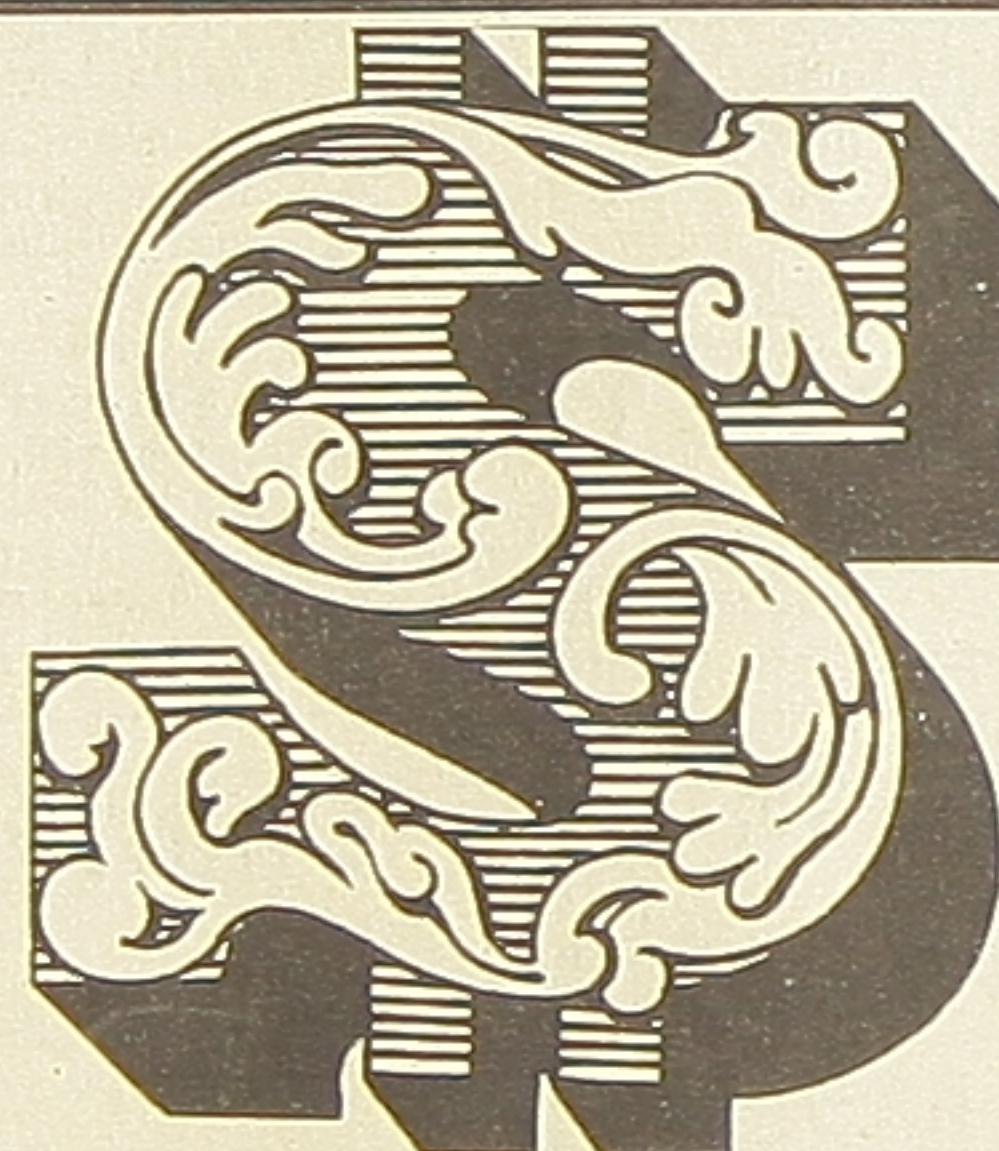
My personal view is why not let people learn about God and how He wants us to live, & then let the individual use his brain to learn about the theologies himself, & decide where he belongs.

Even if you do not except God—if it helps to establish some guide lines for your own life & sanity in these days where it seems everything goes, isn't that worth something?

And so I lay it on the line—an open invitation—with no frills or gimmicks. If you want a place to question, seek, get your problems out it the open, we're available. Give me a call & we'll set up a definite time in evenings or weekends if you prefer.

And Smile! God loves you even if you don't love yourself.

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Dinitto vows to help students

By Anita Pride

For Deborah D. Dinitto, financial aids counselor, college is an investment.

"A college education is one thing no one can ever take away from you," she said, "and I will do my best to help any student make that lifetime investment."

Dinitto received her bachelor of science in business administration in 1978 from Emporia State University in Kansas and received her master's degree in counselor education in 1980, also from Emporia State. Dinitto worked while receiving her graduate degree as a graduate assistant at ESU in coordinating student employment.

Dinitto spent her first year out of school working on a federal project for the Kansas State Department of Education. The project was titled "Count Your Kid In." In this

program they traveled across the state of Kansas setting up child find screenings. Through the screenings they were able to identify handicapped preschool children.

Dinitto then joined Southern's staff. As to the aspects of Southern she finds most appealing, she says, "When I first came here I found the atmosphere warm and friendly. Everyone is so willing to help me. The size of the school is the size I prefer to work in, and I wanted to stay in the midwest. In a larger school I'd be isolated in just one area. Here at Missouri Southern I have access to a wider range of financial aid duties."

Some of Dinitto's duties include helping students with the various forms of financial aid available to them. She shows students how to apply for the programs, how to fill out the difficult forms, and letting the student know which financial

aid program would serve him or her best as an individual. Dinitto enjoys the varying activities in the office.

"There is always something different. I enjoy helping Mr. [Jim] Gilbert, director of financial aids, with reports, financial aid awards, and various other activities."

Within the last year, many students are concerned about the recent talk of cuts in student financial aid. Many students want to know how the changes will affect them as an individual and whether they will lose their eligibility to many of the programs. Dinitto is concerned for the students as much as they are for themselves.

"I think right now my greatest service is to keep up on the changes in the programs and to keep the students as current as possible as to how the cuts will affect them."

Dinitto also stated that she did not feel that some of the actual

cuts were as drastic as everyone thought they would be, but that the cuts were sure to hit hard next year.

A native of Kansas, Dinitto loves the midwest and found the move to Missouri easy. She enjoys jogging, playing tennis, and sewing as some of her main hobbies. Dinitto loves to travel with friends and would like to see the parts of the United States she hasn't yet had a chance to see.

Dinitto feels college students and future college students need to be aware of the financial aids available to them, and she is eager to help anyone who is concerned with their college finances.

"Financial aids over the last few years have become an important part of college life," she says. "It is something students will have to look to more and more as the cost of advanced education increases."



Deborah Dinitto

Scott Binns finds work as technical director at KTVJ exciting

By Greg Fisher

Many college students' knowledge of television is limited to the on/off button, and to the fact that the set won't play if it's not plugged in. However, there are some students on campus who are acquainted with the more technical aspects of video production. One of these is Scott Binns, a technical director at KTVJ, channel 16. And he is excited about his work.

"It's my job to run the switcher during the newscasts as well as

other live and taped programs," Binns said. "A switcher is a highly technical piece of equipment that makes it possible to fade from one camera shot to the next. It also puts in the slides behind the newscaster's shoulders and prints the words on the screen. Basically, anything that goes out over the air has to go through the switcher first."

Binns is a junior at Missouri Southern and started working at KTVJ in September of 1979. At that time he had no intentions of

making television production a career.

"It was just a good job while I was attending college," Binns said. "I started at the station running a camera and cleaning the offices between newscasts. After working there a couple of years I had been trained to do other jobs and eventually I was offered the director's position."

Binns' major is business administration and he feels that his courses in management have provided a good background for the

job. He says that managing people that are his same age and older is sometimes difficult and it's even more of a problem when you can't see most of the people you are working with.

"While we are in the telecast I am responsible for two camera operators, an audio technician, a video tape operator, and a teleprompter operator. We have to communicate by headsets and it is my job to see to it that they have all the video and audio sources ready to be presented effectively.

Having a good head for management and business has really helped me to think more clearly so that things can run smoothly."

While the crew is in production, things can get hectic, but that doesn't bother Binns. He says he likes the pressure.

"When the cameras are rolling all the responsibility falls on me," Binns said. "No matter how much preparation has been done by the news staff or the people we are filming, if my crew and I fail to do our part the whole thing can be

ruined. I like that kind of responsibility."

Binns plans to stay with the television industry after graduation. His long range goals include moving into production management someday. For now, however, he is content to stay with KTVJ.

"It's an exciting place to be right now," Binns commented. "We have been bought recently by a network of stations, and we are in a major expansion project at present."

Economic Views

Economic Viewpoints from Students in Free Enterprise Alumni Division — by Howard Poe, Missouri Southern student, marketing and management major from Webb City.

First in a series

Tariffs are only one of many restrictions to trade throughout the world today. However, they are the oldest method used to restrict free trade among the world nations.

Tariffs are discussed here, not because of their current importance relative to other restrictions, but because they have been around so long, even with well-reasoned opposition. It is possible that if the effects of tariffs were better understood, the other trade restrictions might dissolve because the same basic fallacies underline them all.

First of all, we must understand that tariffs are political rather than economic issues. Our governments today, even the democratic ones tend to be swayed by special interest groups, rather than silent majorities. Tariffs exist because we who are most affected by them do not understand these restrictions, therefore, we do not look after our own interests.

This series has a goal to help you better understand the effects of tariffs. Tariffs have always been defended by the ideals that tariffs create revenue, protect our balance of trade, keep our wages high, prevent unemployment, and protect our level of living. These ideals that favor tariffs have many fallacies behind them. In this series I will prove that these ideals do not justify the use of tariffs. In addition, I will conclude with some thoughts as to what can be done about tariffs.

Illinois U issues free condoms to its students

The University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana has initiated what may be a first among American colleges and universities: Its health center has begun distributing male contraceptives upon request.

"Actually, this is nothing new," says Dr. David Owen, associate

director of McKinley Health Center at the university. "We've been informally distributing condoms provided us by local druggists for some time. The only real difference is that it's now an official program through our family planning clinic, which has already

been providing female contraceptives."

According to Owen, the program will provide condoms for any male student who is officially registered and has paid his health center fee. Female students would also be allowed to obtain condoms for a non-student male partner.

"We would have started the program a year earlier," Owen claims, "but our director at the time was afraid of a possible adverse reaction both from the general community and from pharmacists in particular, who might feel we were stealing some of their business."

Faculty comment

from page 1

was notified," said one faculty member. "Besides, there has never been any question about this. But there is apparently a question now."

"When I drop a student, I record the date that I turn in the drop request," said Mammen. "I try to let him know about it if I can. I consider him dropped from that date, but officially I would yield to the registrar."

"I don't drop students," said Dr. L. Keith Larimore, professor of economics. "College-level students are mature enough to drop themselves. I don't even get involved. If a student fails to attend class, and his performance is below minimum standards, then the student is dropped when the professor drops him."

"They know they need a clear policy now," said Richard Finton of the communications department. "Possibly the student and advisor should be contacted immediately. Some say the instructor should notify the coach. We should have an equal policy for everyone."

"I'm concerned about the use of correspondence courses," said one

instructor from the English department. "How is this going to affect academic standards?"

This question voiced the exact thoughts of others across campus. "A uniform policy for all students must be followed," said a history instructor.

"Students should have access to correspondence courses," said Ferron. "These courses are necessary on occasion, but there should be some way of determining the motivation of the student. Obviously, if a student doesn't have the motivation to attend class, he won't do the paperwork required for a correspondence course. If a student doesn't intend to complete the work, then he is abusing the whole purpose of correspondence courses."

"Correspondence courses are good if you can get a class you want," said June Freund, instructor in business. "They are also nice when it's a class you have to have that's not available on campus. They should be taken in addition to a regular load. They are the least helpful courses you can take, and they require a lot of self motiva-

tion."

Coaches periodically request information on the progress of their athletes in the classroom. Faculty members feel some frustration over the apparent lack of improvement in students doing poorly.

"I generally get no response when the problem does arise," said a business instructor.

"I don't mind taking the time to do this," said one faculty member, "but when the problem remains unresolved and there is no improvement, I feel like it's a waste of my time."

Instructors are united in feeling that class attendance and progress is up to the individual. Instructors say that it is not their responsibility to follow the progress of their students.

In addressing the main issue at hand, faculty differed greatly in opinion.

"I don't see the situation as an athlete who is by-passing the system, but as a student who, with the advice of faculty, was taking advantage of the available options," said Mammen. "I was impressed that they did pursue an

upfront approach in trying to resolve the problem."

"This is a difficult situation for everyone involved," said Finton. "The way I see it is one of their best athletes messes up and the coach tries to help him and keep him eligible. The rules for NAIA are not exactly clear."

"I greatly question the actions that were taken, even if they were technically correct," said one faculty member.

Some faculty members refused to comment on the grounds that the situation should be resolved by the administration and not discussed among faculty and students.

"The tremendous amount of 'talk' is damaging for the athletic department and the college as a whole. I do not see this as a confrontation of athletes vs. academics," said one faculty member.

"I don't want to say anything to hurt the athletic department or the individual involved. We have some very fine coaches who have the best interest of the students in mind," said Finton. "We are all concerned about academics."

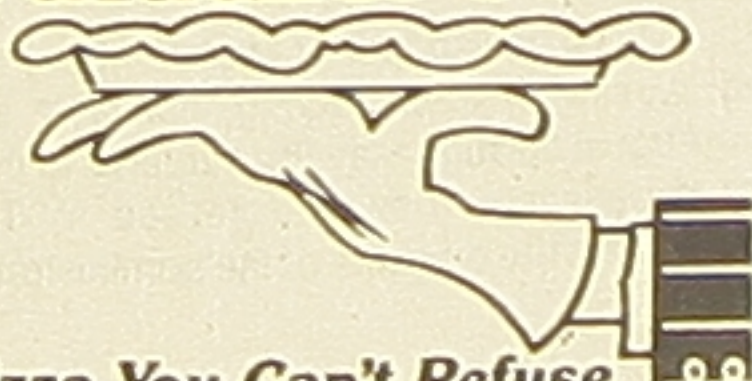
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Student teaching begins

Senior education majors began their student teaching assignments Monday. The 53 students will complete their assignments on Dec. 17.

The student teaching program, a requirement for graduation, enables seniors to gain practical experience in the classroom, assisting regular teachers in various courses. Dr. Robert Highland, director of student teaching, feels it is an important time for the trainees. "It is a time to become immersed in what it takes to be a school teacher," Highland said.

During the cooperative program, student teachers develop the ability to organize course materials for presentation. Other objectives of the experience are to gain competence in evaluating pupil work by grading the material they teach, as well as to gain competence in dealing with student behavior.

Regents take positive step

Jerry Wells and Missouri Southern's Board of Regents should be commended for their actions last Friday towards the student and faculty liaison.

At the Board's September meeting, the faculty liaison was not permitted to present faculty views on the college's mission statement. The Board justified its action because the liaison was not on the meeting's agenda.

Much controversy arose over that decision. The Board took a giant step forward last summer when it agreed to allow the students and faculty to be represented at its meetings. Many faculty members felt that the Board was renigging on its newly formed policy last month.

The Faculty Senate proposed that two of its senators meet with two Board members to work out problems caused by the liaison procedure. This seemed like a necessary step at the time, but it now seems worthless.

Jerry Wells, filling in for the absent Ray Grace at last Friday's meeting, asked the student and faculty liaison several times if they had any additional information to present. Both took advantage of the situation and it appeared the Board benefitted from their remarks.

Previously, President Danton had informed the Board about student and faculty opinions. He may have done a good job, but a student and faculty liaison can certainly do it better.

If the Board continues asking the two liaisons to speak, then there is no need for the committee that the Faculty Senate requested to be formed. Communication between the Board and the college has always been a problem. It now appears that the road ahead is much brighter.

We live in an age of computerization

Last week's edition of The Chart was seriously reduced in size when a malfunctioning of the newspaper's computerized typesetting occurred. Many planned features and stories had to be scrapped until this week.

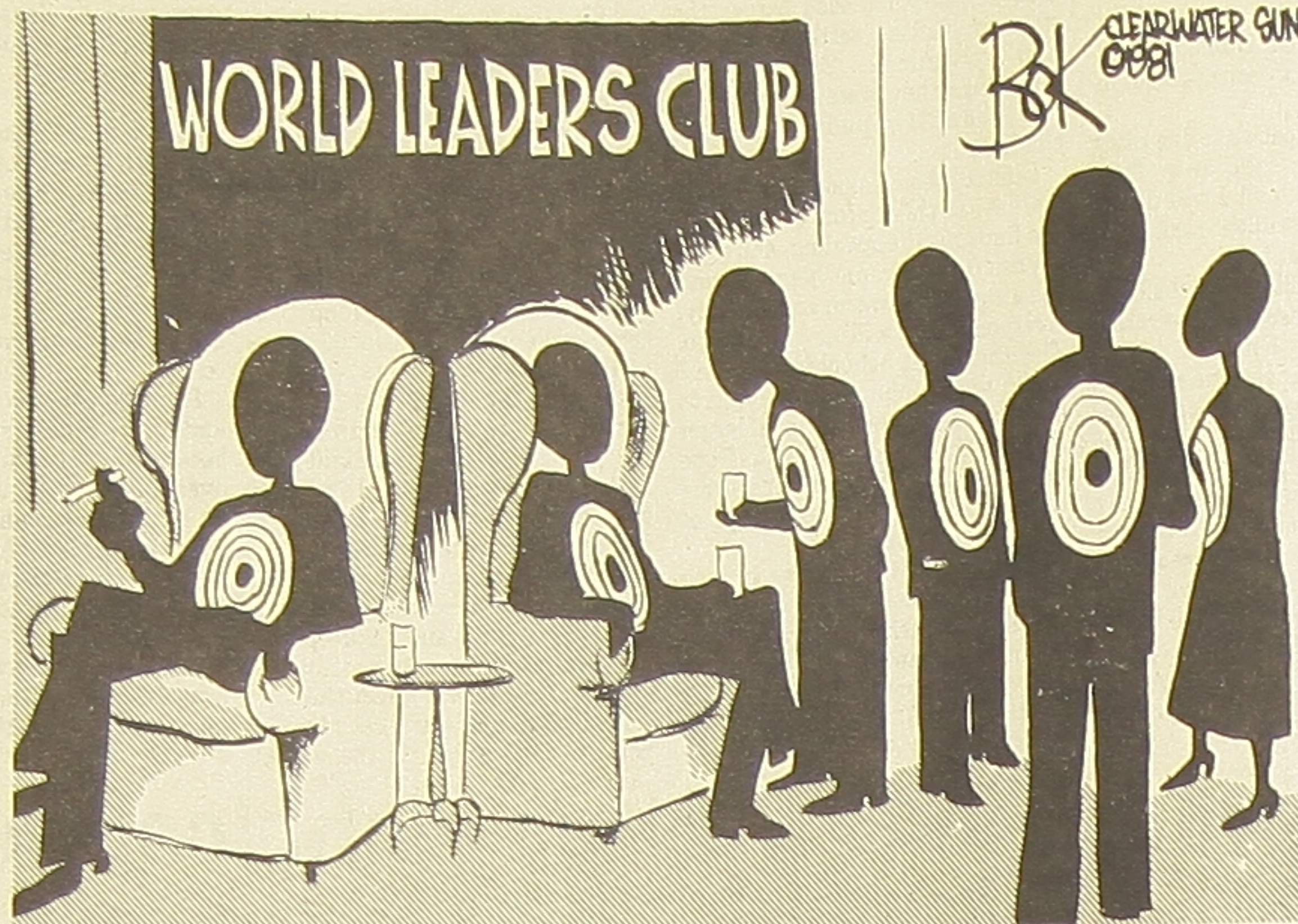
When The Chart obtained its present typesetting system in 1978, it was given an advantage that most other colleges and universities didn't have at the time. The arrival of the new system allowed The Chart to begin weekly publication.

Now, these other institutions have surpassed Missouri Southern and The Chart in regard to equipment. Instead of being at the top, The Chart is now near the bottom compared to the facilities that other colleges and universities have.

The breakdown last week is evidence of that fact. If The Chart had had another video display terminal, the edition could have gone out as planned. At least one more terminal is needed for The Chart to move onto an even par with other schools and to prevent such a disaster from happening again. But acquiring one is easier said than done. The financial support of the college is needed.

The Chart plans to begin publishing twice a week next semester. Additional equipment is desperately needed for such an advancement. Presently, staff members are forced to work late at night because of demands on the single terminal in use.

The Chart has made constant efforts to provide the college a quality publication with a limited staff and limited financial assistance from the college. It is now time for The Chart to be rewarded for its efforts.



Chad Stebbins:

Students are alike wherever you find them

Students at major colleges and universities tend to be of a different breed and nature than those at Missouri Southern and similar institutions.

Everyone generally tends to be cut out of the same mold at Southern. One of the major reasons for attending this college is simply due to the financial situation. Another may be that students like to stay close to home. A third is that the small college atmosphere is desirable to many.

But for whatever the reason, students at MSSC have much in common. On the other hand, students at major colleges and universities are quite different. At a school of 20,000 for example, there tends to be a wide variety and sampling of all kinds.

Many students attend large institutions for the "major college atmosphere." This kind of atmosphere was witnessed last Saturday at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville.

The football contest between the Razorbacks and the University of Texas that day was a sellout. Fans were given the opportunity to see the (then) No. 1 collegiate team in the nation play. But many students were unable to locate tickets for the outing. To get season tickets at the U of A, it is necessary to stand in line for three days right after the school year begins.

The students that plan ahead suffered through the three-day stay and even missed classes to get their tickets. And the tickets weren't free; they cost \$10 each. How many students at MSSC would stand in line three days to watch the Lions play?

During every football game at Arkansas, the students never sit down. They might miss a play if they were to rest their feet. And almost everyone was wearing something red in support of the Razorbacks. When the rains came in the third quarter no one dared leave. The outcome of the game had already been decided, but the fans still stayed.

With 20 seconds left to play and Arkansas in front 42-11, the students sitting behind the goal posts swarmed into the end zone. They immediately started tearing down one of the goal posts, much to the dismay of the security force. Lou Holtz, the Razorback coach respected by everyone, charged into the end zone and ordered everyone off the field. The fans backed off momentarily, but they couldn't be stopped when the final gun sounded.

Everyone in the stands then piled onto the field. Security guards realized the futility of controlling the crowd. The situation quieted down after a while, but it wasn't to last. Students were just resting up for their biggest event of the day.

The University of Arkansas is built around Dickson Street in Fayetteville. The street is well known for its bars, restaurants, movie theatres and book stores. The University lies at one end of the street.

Students that Saturday night lighted a bonfire right in the middle of Dickson Street. Police blocked the street off, but didn't dare try to put out the blaze. If they had made such an attempt, a riot was a definite possibility. It was later reported that the fire had burned three inches of asphalt on the street.

The liquor stores on Dickson Street did a booming business. Students walked up and down the street carrying six-packs. One would walk up to another and say, "How 'bout them 'Hawgs?'" The other would always reply, "How 'bout them 'Hawgs!'"

Zorro and the Blue Footballs played to a capacity crowd in a place called The Library. Jed Clampett entertained in The White Water Tavern. Live bands were commonplace at almost any fraternity or sorority party. But all good things must come to an end. The jails in Fayetteville soon became overcrowded. The day-long party was finally over.

Although what happened last Saturday in Fayetteville rarely occurs, it isn't uncommon at other major colleges and universities. Students will tend to do almost anything when given the opportunity.

In Perspective:

Parents' Day offers chance to show off college

By Dr. Glenn Dolence
Dean of Students

The students, faculty, and staff will have an opportunity on Saturday, Nov. 7 to be involved in a campus event that will be a first for Missouri Southern. Throughout the years different departments have conducted parents' day activities; however, there has never been a campus-wide parents' day. It is hopeful that this day will be a rewarding experience to the parent and beneficial to the college.

Throughout the day, parents will have an opportunity to participate in a number of special programs and activities. Many of the college's academic departments are planning to have special demonstrations and displays during the morning. This day provides an excellent opportunity for the college to share with the parents of our students the excellent programs and facilities that are available for their use.

The day's activities involve:
9:00-9:45 Registration
9:45-11:15 Campus tours
Photospiva '81

11:30-1:00

1:30-

8:00 p.m.

Goin' to Kansas City Art Exhibit
Buffet luncheon (MSSC Lab Band Performance)
Football Game — MSSC vs. Fort Hays State
Theatre production *Crucifer of Blood* (Play to be presented at Taylor Performing Arts Center). The play is a Midwest premier of the Sherlock Holmes mystery — thrills that opened on Broadway last year.

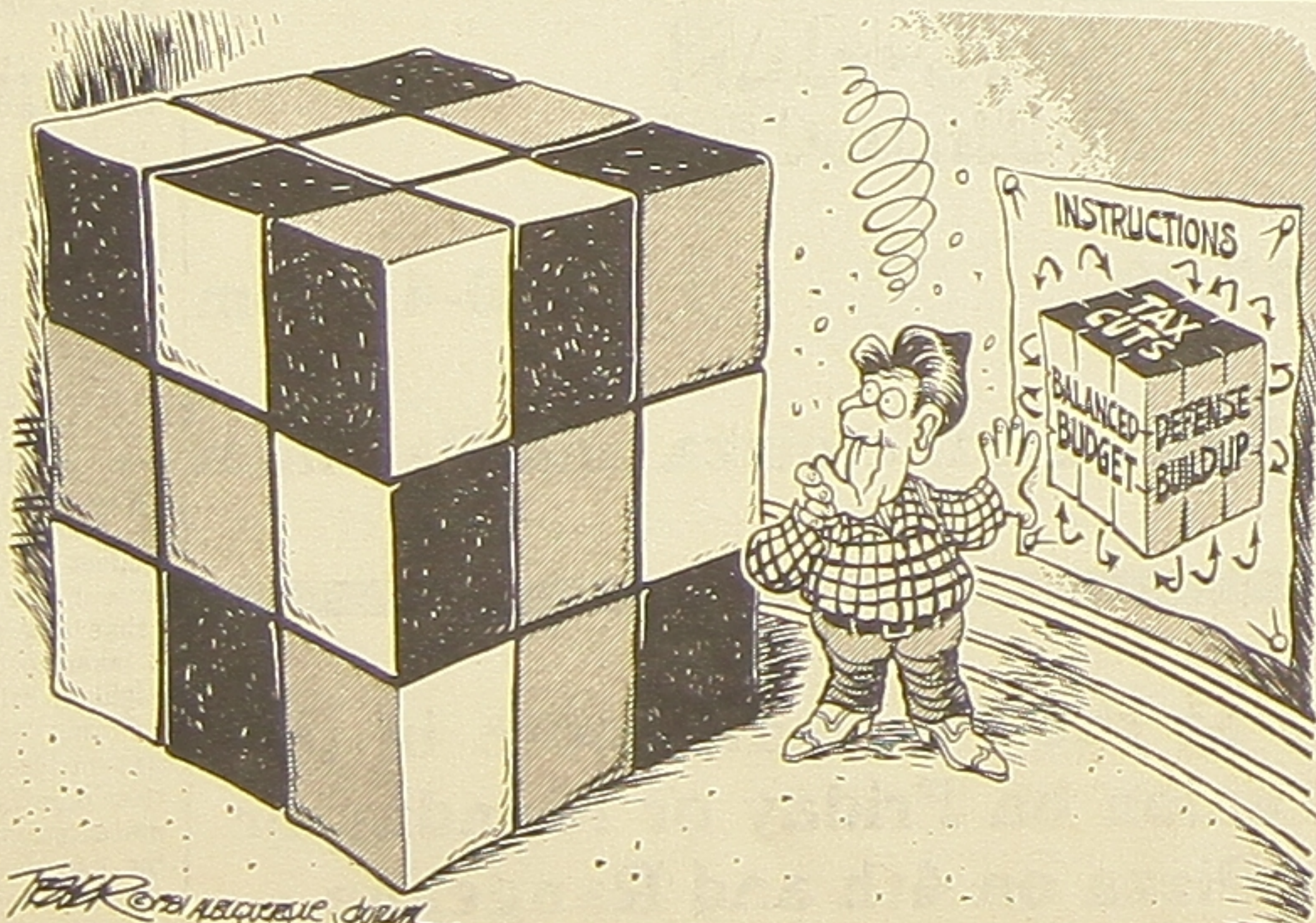
After the football game, the parents of all student athletes are invited to attend a reception in the lobby of Young Gymnasium. Parents of students living in the residence halls will be invited to a post-game reception in the recreation room of building "B" of the residence hall complex. The Billingsly Student Center will be opening after the game for students and parents to spend relaxing time together.

Since Parents' Day was first mentioned last Spring, many students have indicated that while they have lived in Joplin or the surrounding area all their lives their parents have never visited the cam-

pus. What better opportunity could the college have than this means to open its doors and welcome the community. The old saying, "You cannot see the forest for the trees" may be applicable.

Missouri Southern has certainly enjoyed the benefits of a community that has supported the college from its inception. Many times things are simply taken as commonplace and recognition is not given in proper perspective. Therefore, Parents' Day '81 has been designed to serve a two-fold purpose: one to offer an opportunity to the parents to see and learn more about the college their children are attending; and secondly, the college would like to express appreciation not only to the parents of students but to the many supporters in the community that have and continue to support Missouri Southern State College.

The college has an excellent faculty, a wide range of academic programs, and excellent facilities. Many individuals have contributed to the planning and organization of this day. There is still time for additional events to be added to the day's program. If anyone wishes to have some time considered for the program, please contact Student Services before Wednesday, Oct. 28.



RONNIE'S CUBE

The Chart

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed in The Chart do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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Missouri's economy in trouble

By Brent Hoskins

With current economic problems in Missouri, many of which have resulted from national problems, Gov. Christopher S. Bond has had to make a number of budget cuts which have affected many Missourians.

Budget cuts for higher education institutions are the most obvious to students and faculty at Southern. However, a 10 percent budget cut has been made in most of Missouri's government agencies with the exception of elementary education and one or two others. Supposedly, the main objective of Gov. Bond is to keep the state out of the red and in the black.

The state's economy is obviously affected by the economic situation of the nation as a whole. President Reagan recently acknowledged that the nation's economy is in a mild recession but that forces are already in motion to reverse it. A recession, by definition, occurs when the Gross National Product — the total retail value of all goods and services produced by the nation's economy — declines for two consecutive quarters.

In the second quarter of this year the GNP declined 1.6 percent and in the third quarter it declined .5 percent.

"In a purely macro [dealing with the economy as a whole] point of view, there are several national economy problems which have affected Missouri's economy," said Dr. Jasbir Jaswal, associate professor of economics. "The problems, to name a few, include the nation's high interest rates, the problems in the auto and housing industries and the demand for large appliances."

There do exist industries which are not affected by budget cuts. "For example," explained Jaswal, "the McDonald Douglas plant located in St. Louis has not been hurt too much because of the fact that there have been fewer cuts in the nation's defense."

Although it is not likely any consolation to Missourians, all of the states in the nation are experiencing varying degrees of economic problems. Perhaps the most seriously affected state, because of interest rates, which obviously depends on the automobile industry, is Michigan.

Certainly the economy affects everyone in one way or another. However, some may be affected more than others. "I feel the overall economic conditions are hurting the younger adults more," said Jaswal, "because durable goods, such as cars, are becoming less accessible. Young couples just starting out find it difficult to buy

such items because of the high interest rates."

Economics professor Dr. L. Keith Larimore explained that "because people tend to postpone the purchase of durable goods during a recession, then those people who work in durable goods industries are obviously very affected also."

"Another group of citizens," said Larimore, "who are largely affected by economic conditions are those people on fixed incomes or private retirement plans." Some may feel that all retired persons may be hurt; however, Larimore pointed out that "social security recipients received a 13 percent cost of living raise last year."

As mentioned before, Southern, no matter what the age or family income of any student or faculty member, is affected by Gov. Bond's withholding of 10 percent of the college budget. Dr. Larimore explained that in recent years "Missouri has been low in per capita expenditures for higher education." He feels that it is possibly because of the attitude toward higher education on the part of people in this part of the country. "This, of course, is something which developed over a long period of time," said Dr. Larimore.

Related to the subject of the State's education finances is a peti-

tion drive by a group of Missourians which is now in progress. The group is collecting signatures in an effort to add a one cent sales tax proposition on the next election ballot. The one cent sales tax would be used to pay education expenses instead of relying on property taxes. The proposition is not being supported by the NEA.

"I feel the one cent sales tax would work if revenues were efficiently administered," said Dr. Larimore. "Those people who would be more affected by this taxation would be those who spend all of their income percentage-wise. People in higher income brackets would be less affected."

One basis for the group's petition drive is obviously the feeling that people who do not own property are not paying the education taxes. Dr. Larimore explained, "The assumption that property taxes do not affect lower income people is myth. For example, some one who rents his home is paying the owner's property tax through his rent." Larimore noted, "People pay taxes, things don't."

Speculation of what will happen in the future of the economy cannot of course, be exactly pinpointed. Dr. Jaswal feels that "by the next quarter we will see the economy rebounding and the nation will move into a stage of recovery."

University of Washington's budget cut results in major freeze

SEATTLE, WA — (CPS) — University of Washington students have to give up a routine and normal part of student life: they are no longer allowed to change their majors.

Moreover, the 10,000-some UW students who have yet to declare a major won't be able to choose one. Then, again, many of those students — about 3,600 — may be dropped from the university altogether.

Forcing 3,600 students out of the university is just one of the contingency plans offered by UW administrators if a precipitous fiscal crisis in the state isn't resolved soon. UW, while only one of the state colleges and universities af-

ected by the emergency, is Washington's largest campus, and the one scheduled to lose the most amount of money.

Until UW administrators decide which programs they have to cancel, they've stopped students from declaring or switching majors to prevent students from choosing majors that may be eliminated.

The troubles began last month when state Gov. John Spellman unexpectedly ordered a 10 percent budget cut for all state schools and agencies. The university's share amounted to \$33 million off its two-year operating budget, which UW President William Gerberding termed a "disaster."

The university stands to lose

twice as much if a lawsuit brought against the state by primary and secondary schools succeeds. Combined with the effects of the Reagan cuts in federal education programs, the fear is that "you won't even recognize this university," says one campus reporter.

"It's mainly a problem of the economy," says admissions Director Tim Washburn, who has announced an indefinite freeze on applications to the campus until the crisis passes.

"The state's lumber industry is really hurting," Washburn says, "and thus our tax base is way down. The problem is Washington has no state income tax, and it isn't likely they're going to

establish one at any time in the future."

"It's just a mess all over," groans Information Services Manager Louise Hasty, who discounts the governor's budget-cutting rationale as "a lot of garbage."

"(The reduction order) was just a bolt out of the blue," she says.

"Right now we are faced with laying off something like 260 faculty members alone, not counting other staff personnel," Hasty mourns. "And all those federal aid cuts are going to come on top of all of this. As far as federally-assisted research goes, we're simply going to go down the pipe."

Lawyers representing the state's

lower-level schools have sued the governor, claiming the state constitution guarantees full funding for elementary and high schools. The state constitution clause doesn't apply to colleges.

If the suit succeeds — as many think likely — other state agencies would have to bear more of the cuts. The University of Washington would then have to cut \$60 million from its budget, instead of the current \$33 million.

"We're numbed by the whole thing," says a reporter at the campus newspaper, the Daily.

Student government President Clayton Lewis agrees. "We already cut out all the fat from our budget, and there's simply nothing else left."

Lewis says the \$33 million cut will close the university's departments of forestry, architecture and urban design, education, botany, and speech.

"And our tuition just went up 76 percent," he adds. "It's obvious the state's using a lot of that money for purposes and sources other than education."

The state legislature two years ago voted to absorb tuition payments into the state's general fund, instead of reserving them to fund higher education.

Lewis warns that the current trend will make UW into a "very mediocre university. The basic question among students here has come down to: 'Am I even going to graduate?'"

Engineering student finds himself in great demand

By David Gaede

COLLEGE STATION, TEX — (CPS) — James Beall may be the most wanted student in America.

Beall isn't a heartthrob or a criminal. Instead he's at or near the top of his engineering class, which happens to be at Texas A & M — widely recognized as one of the best engineering schools in the land (along with Purdue and Cal Tech).

As such, Beall's already been wooed and dined by companies that want to hire him after graduation. He expects to be wooed and courted by dozens of other firms by the time he graduates later this year. He probably won't be disappointed. Nationwide recruiting for engineering grads is fierce. They are the surest bets to get good jobs among the entire Class of 1982. James Beall, as one of the top two grade-getters at one of the top

engineering colleges, just may have the best time of his life this year.

"I started interviewing this summer," Beall recalls. "I've had two plant tours and several job offers already, one with a petro-chemical plant and another with an aviation firm."

He figures that whatever firm he eventually chooses will probably start him at \$30,000 a year "or maybe even a little higher."

Beall's expectations aren't out of line. The average 1982 engineering grad will earn \$25,000 next year, compared to liberal arts grads, who will be scrambling for average starting salaries of \$10,000. Engineering students were less than 10 percent of the 1980-81 graduating class, but got 65 percent of the on-campus job offers, according to the College Placement Council of Bethlehem, Pa.

Judith Kaiser, a College Place-

ment Council spokeswoman, says the current market is far different from seven years ago when a recession in the wake of the Arab oil embargo slowed industry demand for engineers, and engineering students actually flocked to change their majors.

"In 1972 we had 3,495 engineering students enrolled," recalls Dr. Robert H. Page, Texas A & M's dean of engineering. "Here we are nine years later with three times that number: 11,502."

The reasons for the change are evident, he says. "Technology is getting more and more complex, and it has created a great demand for quality engineers. The orders are out to recruit engineering students."

Engineering enrollment at A & M is up 1,000 from last year, and Page expects similar increases in the next several years.

National engineering enrollment

has skyrocketed from 195,000 in 1972 to over 350,000 in 1980.

"I would expect it's up another 10 percent for this current year," speculates Dr. W. Edward Lear, director of the American Society for Engineering Education.

"The job opportunities are great," Lear explains. "The average four-year engineering student will have three or four job offers before graduation, and will earn an average of \$23,000 to \$27,000 the first year."

"The favorable job market has created significant increases in the total number of students who choose engineering as a major," understates Iowa State engineering Dean David Boyland. "And most projections indicate the demand will continue."

But the boom, ironically enough, has pitched college engineering schools into the deepest crises in their histories.

"I think everyone is beginning to see the potential disaster if we don't do something," Lear warns. "Right now we're dealing with a double-edged sword."

Enrollment jumps have made overcrowded classes common and impressive salary temptations from private industry have made it hard to hire new profs to take on the additional class load. Few new grads choose to go on for more schooling when they can get high salaries. Experienced engineering professors are leaving academia to take those higher salaries, too.

"Starting teachers can expect a salary of around \$25,000 a year," Lear says. "That's after three years of additional schooling, plus the cost and effort to get their Ph.D.s. When they can step out of college with a B.S. and get the same salary in the private sector, they see they wouldn't be that far

(continued on page 7)

Kris writes...

To Chart Staff and MSSC Students:

Thank you so much for your concern about my accident and all the nice articles you have included about me in The Chart. That help has been tremendous for me. It is very rewarding to realize that other people care about your condition.

Thank you, also, for planning the chili supper on Nov. 8. It is so kind of all of you to put on such a production. The help you are providing is gratefully appreciated. I hope you all enjoy the supper. Group events at MSSC can be so exciting and memorable.

I wish each of you a fabulous year and life. MSSC offers so many wonderful opportunities for learning and growth. The more one gives the more one receives — n'est pas? Enjoy. Thank you so much again.

In loving care,
Kris Cole

By Andrea Brinkhoff

Spouse abuse is a rising problem throughout the United States. It is estimated that half of all marriages in the country suffer from physical violence.

"Spouse abuse involves cohabitating adults, husbands taking violent action against wives or wives taking violent action against husbands," said Dr. Judith Conboy, associate professor of sociology and head of the department of social sciences. "More often it is abuse against the wife because our culture more readily accepts this socially and legally."

Women are also physically violent. Studies show that women are as likely to push or slap their husbands, but the male causes more damage because he is normally larger or stronger.

Spouse abuse cannot be confined to any certain type of people. "It is found within the elderly, dating couples, long and short term marriages and all social classes," said

Conboy.

Alcoholism or excessive drinking is a major cause of spouse abuse. Resentment of either the male or female making a move towards independence or advancement is also a reason for a number of wife abuse cases.

Public shame associated with spouse abuse prevents many men and women from identifying themselves. Society tends to believe a person deserves the punishment he or she receives. After a while, the spouse loses self esteem and the motivation to alter the situation and begins to believe that the abuse is really deserved.

"When the person you love takes violent action," said Conboy, "it's devastating because you think that if someone who loves you abuses you, it must be worse out in a world of strangers."

When a person does resolve to outside help, it is usually the police who are called in. Jack Spurlin, assistant professor of law enforcement, said, "The law in Missouri

states that an officer cannot arrest on a misdemeanor charge unless it occurs in his presence. There are exceptions in first class counties and cities, but not in Joplin."

Legal action can be taken only if the spouse signs a complaint and carries out charges. If this action is not taken, the role of the officer becomes more of a social worker.

"They try to calm the situation for the present," said Spurlin, "but they are not aiming for any long time defusion. It would be nice if they could counsel, but police don't have the expertise or time for this."

Police departments are usually called because they are one of the few social services that can respond 24 hours every day. The real solution, however, must come from within the community. A community needs to be concerned, aware and willing to help.

Community Self-Help Center in Joplin helps victims of domestic violence. It was established in January, 1978, after the fact that

many women in the area needed places to stay became evident from a hot line started earlier.

United Way of Joplin and Carthage partly fund the Center and the rest comes from private donations. The Center has a full-time staff of four and a volunteer program made up of Pittsburg State University students.

This program is self help; workers never go out to bring victims in. A person must want to come to them for help. If transportation is a problem, assistance is usually received from the police. Persons can enter the Center anytime and there is a 24-hour hot line number at 781-1772.

Centers like this offer self help counseling and community education which is a critical link in reducing any kind of negative behavior.

"Hopefully, spouses will try to remedy their relationship not only by divorce but by seeking outside help and counseling," added Conboy.

Spouse abuse found in half of marriages

Homecoming

Queen election today, Friday

Primary elections will be held today and tomorrow for Homecoming Royalty candidates from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the BSC.

There will be 19 candidates on the ballot:
 Julie Robinson, Kappa Alpha;
 Jennifer Herrod, Koinonia;
 Trudi Kirby, Student Nurses Association;
 Denise Grim, Lambda Beta Phi;
 Kelly Seanor, Delta Gamma.
 Suzanne Bell, Pershing Rifles;
 Kimberly Hillenburg, Society of Manufacturing Engineers;
 Carla Powers, College Players;
 Tammy Ashurst, Lambda Alpha Epsilon;
 Karen McKee, Residence Hall Association.
 Mary Boyd, SEA-MSTA;
 Kelly Bowman, Fellowship of Christian Athletes;
 Tammy Frye, Baptist Student Union;
 Debbie Lawrence, Computer Science League;
 Lori Ackerson, Tri Beta.
 Patti DeArmond, Student Music Educators National Conference;
 Johnna Larimore, Sigma Nu Fraternity;
 Vicky Tupper, Zeta Tau Alpha;
 Elaina Stock, Student Art League.

The final election of the candidates will be held Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Past Queens

Past Homecoming Queens have been:
 1980 — Debbie Gipson
 1979 — Beverly Edwards
 1978 — Cherrie Dickerman
 1977 — Nancy Hubbard
 1976 — Lori Bresnahan
 1975 — Kim Moore
 1974 — Cathy Walker
 1973 — Nancy Tyler
 1972 — Kreta Cable
 1971 — Janet Gladwin
 1970 — Christi Reed
 1969 — Nancy Anderson
 1968 — Judy McMillan

Pumpkin carvers called

The Campus Activities Board is sponsoring a pumpkin carving contest from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday.
 The contest will be limited to 20 entries. CAB will furnish the pumpkins to each contestant for 50 cents. Prizes will be awarded for: most humorous, most original and scariest.
 To register, go to Room 100 of the BSC no later than 4:30 p.m. Monday.

Homecoming dance to feature music of Rocket

The 1981 Homecoming Dance will be held on Saturday, Oct. 31 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center.
 "Rocket 88", a five-piece band

from United Entertainment will provide the music.
 The dance is sponsored by the Campus Activities Board in cooperation with the Homecoming Steering Committee and the MSSC

Alumni Association.
 Tickets can be purchased in Room 100 of the BSC or at the door the night of the dance. Tickets are \$3 per couple or \$2 stag. This price includes admission, entertainment and light buffet.

Magician to cut one spectator in half with an electric saw



John Fabjance

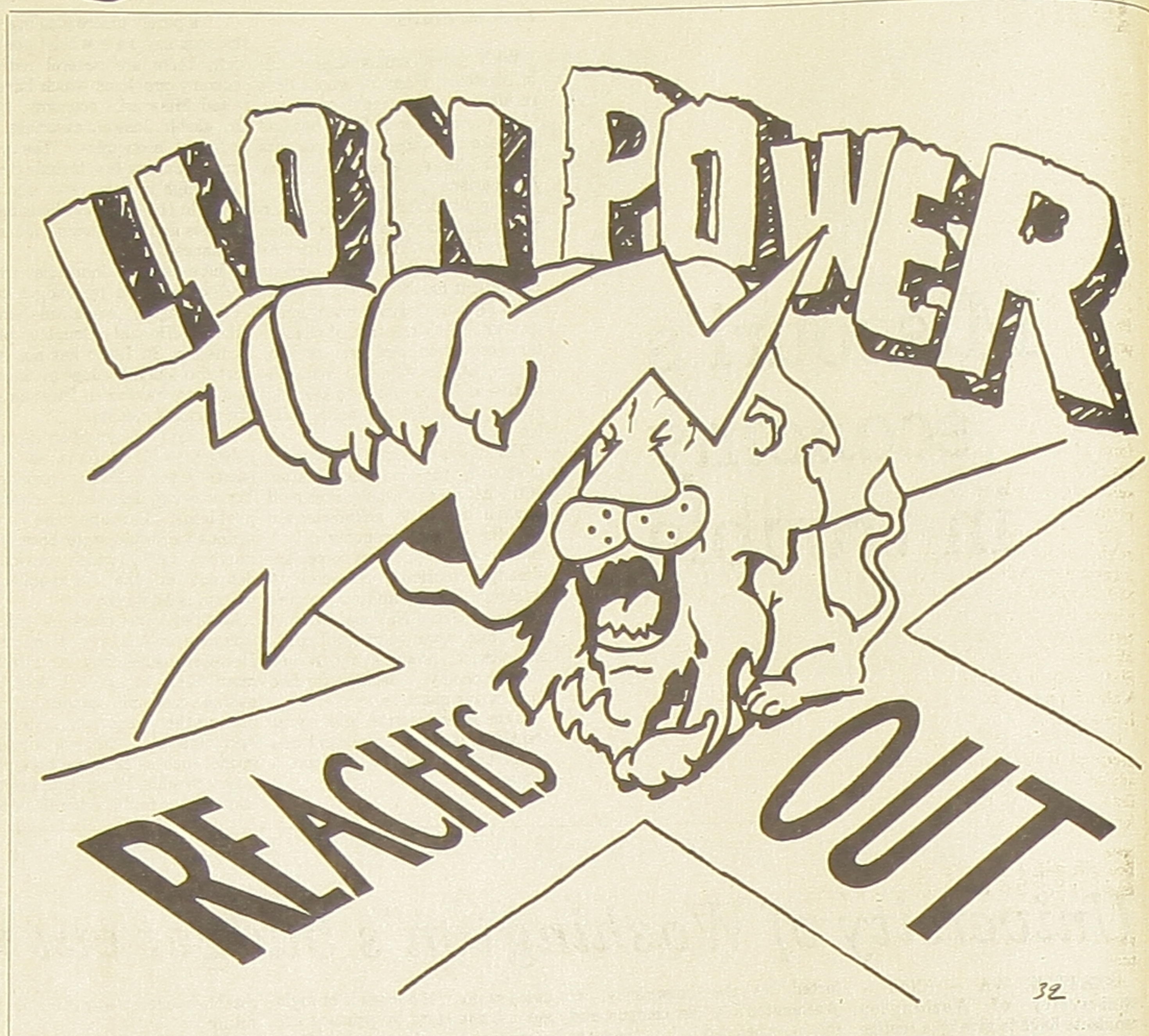
Students and faculty at Missouri Southern desiring to see someone cut in half with an electric saw should view John Fabjance's performance Monday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the BSC.

Fabjance, an inventor of over 200 magic tricks, has appeared on national television shows including the Jackie Gleason show. His performance will include many of the original tricks and routines he has developed. Over 40 million reproductions of his tricks have been found in and on cereal boxes.

He has also written many instruction and magic books for amateur and professional magicians like himself. Leading manufacturers have had Fabjance teach their salesmen magic, develop dramatic visual effects using their products and entertain at their booths at trade shows and exhibits.

"Legerdemain", a popular magazine for amateur and professional magicians, is edited by Fabjance. His inventions, books and magazine are marketed and distributed by mail by Fabjance Studios, Inc.

Fabjance, the first three-term president in the history of the International Magic Dealers Association, has designed trick props and scenery.



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Homecoming: 'Reaching Out'

HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES:

Today and tomorrow:

The primary election for royalty candidates will be held in the Billingsly Student Center from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 26:

Magician John Fabjance appears in the BSC from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Homecoming banners will be on display in the BSC at 3 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 27:

A pumpkin carving contest will

be held in the Lions' Den of the BSC from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The final election of the Homecoming royalty is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 28:

The Kansas City Jazz Quintet in cooperation with Mid-America Arts will perform in the Lions' Den from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The final election of the Homecoming royalty will conclude from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 29:

The Green & Gold Pep Rally,

sponsored by the Downtown Joplin Association, will be held at Spiva Park, 4th and Main, at noon. The Alfred Hitchcock movie *Psycho* will be shown at the barn theatre at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 30:

Alumni registration is scheduled from 9:30-11 a.m. and from 2-4 p.m. in the BSC. An all-campus cookout will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. A valid MSSC ID is required for the event. Crossfire will provide the entertainment. A frisbee show with the Flying Discs is also scheduled. At 6:30 p.m. the nurs-

ing alumni banquet will be held at Twins Hills Country Club. Reservations are required.

Saturday, Oct. 31:

The Homecoming parade will be held at 10 a.m. from 15th Street to 1st on Main. The Alumni luncheon (reservations required) is set for 11:30 a.m. in the Keystone Assembly Room of the BSC. Pre-game ceremonies are slated for 1 p.m. in Fred G. Hughes Stadium. The game with Missouri Western begins at 1:30. A Homecoming dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Connor Ballroom of the BSC.

Flying Disc Society to entertain at Homecoming cookout Friday

The Flying Disc Society, Missouri's oldest and most experienced frisbee group, will entertain at Missouri Southern's all-campus cookout, Friday, Oct. 30.

Located in Springfield, the society consists of two members: Stephen Smith and Neil Adams. Smith is a two-time Missouri Freestyle Champion and a 1979 Central States National Freestyle

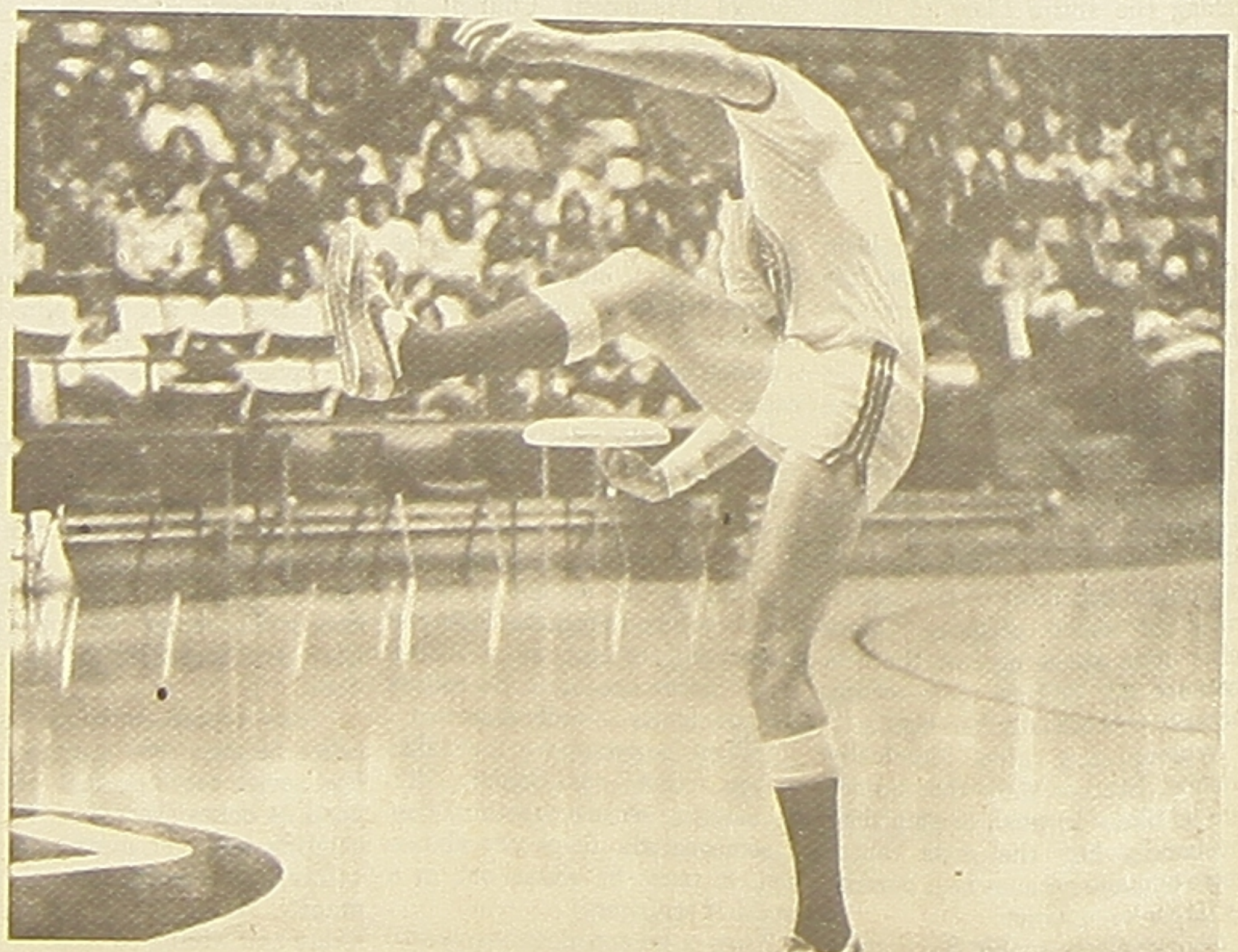
Champion.

A six-year player, winner of overall frisbee championships in Wichita, Kansas City and St. Louis, Smith is the holder of a state championship in disc golf, distance and freestyle. He holds various state records.

Neil is a three-time Missouri Overall Frisbee Champion and the 1979 Oklahoma Overall Champion.

He is also a three-time Missouri state freestyle champion, 1981 M.T.A. champion and 1979 National freestyle champion.

Active in all areas of flying disc play, he is one of the most visible and exciting performers on the national circuit, holding various state records and other overall titles within the region.



The Flying Disc Society from Springfield will perform as part of Homecoming cookout activities Friday, Oct. 30. Stephen Smith was a two-time Missouri free-style champion, and Neil Adams was a three-time Missouri overall champion.

'Mr. 10' sought

On Thursday, Nov. 5, a Mr. "10" contest will be held in the Billingsly Student Center. All campus organizations are invited to sponsor a candidate.

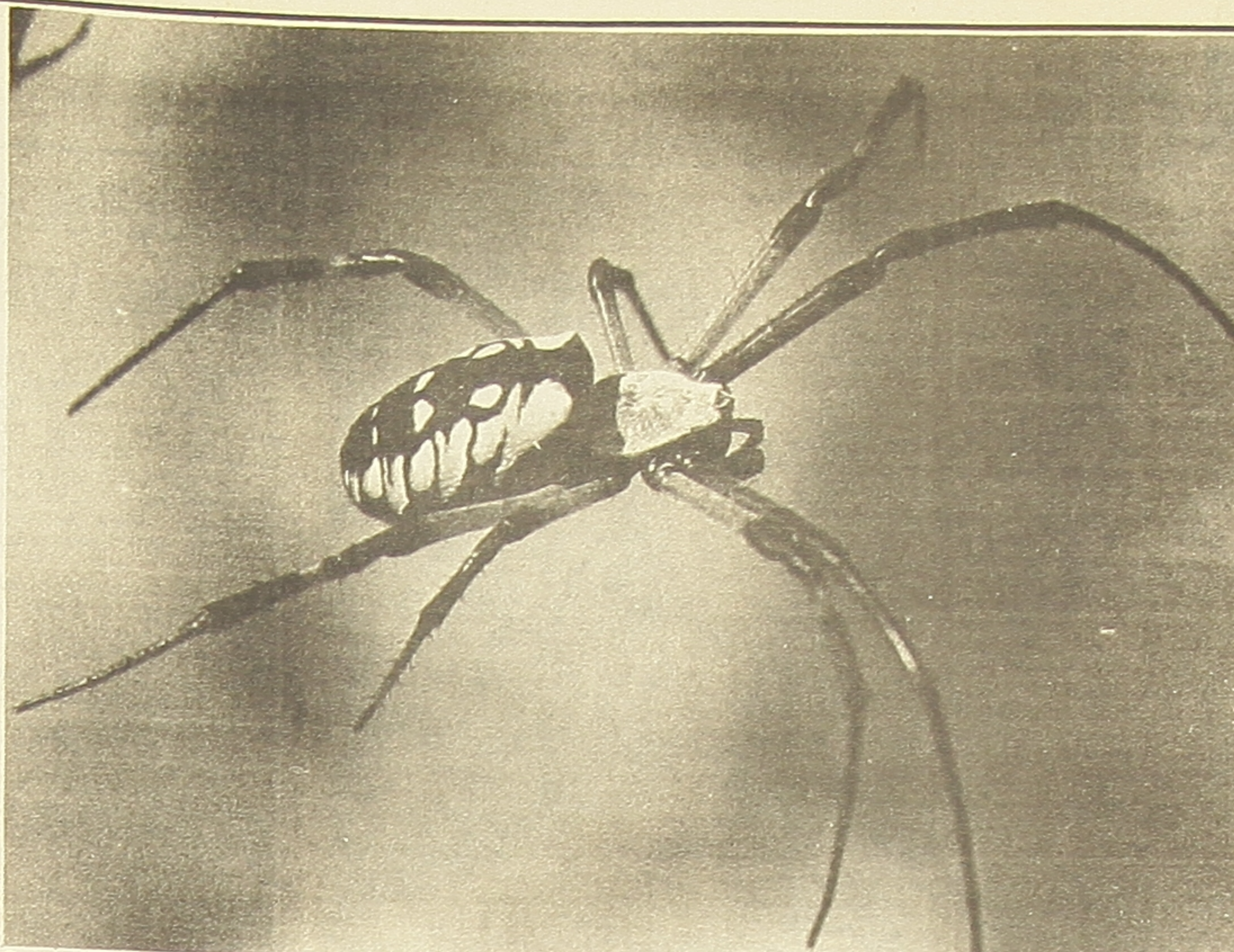
The purpose of the Mr. "10" contest is to serve as a scholarship fund raising event. It is sponsored by the Miss Twin Counties Pageant Association with proceeds to be used for the scholarship fund of the Miss Twin Counties Pageant, an official Miss America preliminary pageant.

Miss Missouri 1981 and Miss Twin Counties 1981 will be special guests at the contest.

Age limit for the contestants is from 18 to 37. Contestants can be married or single. There will be suit, talent and swim wear competition.

Mr. "10" will be awarded \$100 cash. Plus, the sponsoring organization will also be awarded \$50. In addition to the money, the winner will receive numerous gift certificates and will represent the Miss Twin Counties Pageant at the Sixth Annual Great All-American Male Pageant to be held in Lebanon, Mo.

Only the first 20 entries will be accepted. If any ideas, information, advice or help is needed, contact Cathy Holt at 624-7677. Deadline for entry is Oct. 30.



Greg Holmes Photo

This spider was recently found weaving a web near the biology pond on campus. Due to the oncoming cold weather, insects such as this one won't be around for long. Most persons at Missouri Southern will probably be glad of the fact.

Faculty publish article

Dr. Jim Sandrin and Mrs. Erin Ray, professors in the department of education, have been notified by the Educational Resources Information Center (ERIC) Clearinghouse on Teacher Education in Washington, D.C., that their publication "Encouraging Curriculum Relevance in a Rural School Environment" has been selected for announcement in the November issue, of *Resources in Education*.

The publication is an account of two significant educational happenings in McDonald County, Mo. One method flourished from 1917 to 1922 and its main thrust was that a school could operate effectively with the curriculum selected directly from real life experiences or purposes of students.

The second method mentioned was the recent use of individually guided education which emphasized faculty development, individualizing instruction, and personalizing education for all students.

An overview of the research findings from the two methods was highlighted and summarized in the publication.

Dr. Sandrin joined the Missouri Southern faculty in 1969. Mrs. Ray became a member of the college faculty in 1979.

Engineering from page 5

ahead by continuing their education.

Current instructors "can realize anywhere from a 30-to-100 percent salary improvement by moving to corporate jobs," Lear grieves.

He estimates there are 1,600 to 2,000 vacant engineering positions on American college campuses.

Cal Tech's engineering enrollment has doubled in the last seven years, but Dean Roy Gould is finding it harder and harder to get instructors to teach them. "I suspect it's going to get harder as we have a smaller and smaller pool to draw from."

"I'm really concerned about our future," confides Texas A & M's Page. "Our very best students are going into industry, students that ought to continue their education for the benefit of the country and of the student. There's an expression going around that says 'Industry is just eating its own feed-corn,' and I hope something is done to control the situation."

Many schools of engineering are now self-consciously stressing the values of post-graduate education, and cooking up incentives to keep their students in school.

Others, like Purdue, have raised admission standards and virtually

walled out out-of-state students.

And colleges are appealing to industries that are hiring away teaching and grad school talent. In response, Exxon recently announced a \$15 million program to encourage students to continue in school, and discourage professors from defecting to the private sector.

Initial results of such efforts, judging from the plans of Texas A & M's top engineering students, are mixed.

Beall's vision is firmly fixed on the job market. Following in his father's technical footsteps because "it seemed like the natural thing to do," the 22-year-old Beall still isn't sure what has hit him. "When I first went into it, I had no idea engineering would be as big as it is now."

Now that he knows, he's not long for the modest trailer-house he shares with his wife near the A & M campus. To Beall, "It's just a matter of where you want to go, and what you want."

Classmate Joseph Ott, whom Dean Page identified as one of -A & M's other top engineering students, wants something else. He plans to resist industry's temptations for another year.

Vet facts: A regular column

Veterans' benefits, responsibilities told

Accumulative Veterans Information

Veterans ordinarily have 10 years from date of discharge, or effective date of an upgraded discharge, in which to use GI Bill benefits.

Home loan benefits are good for life and may be reused under certain conditions.

VA offers toll-free telephone service to all 50 states. Consult local directories in the white pages under U.S. Government for the number to call the VA for information on veterans benefits.

Write to the VA regional office nearest you, or see the Veterans Benefits Counselor who visits your institution periodically, if you need veterans benefits information or assistance.

The VA provides benefits information pamphlets and application forms to prisons.

In many prisons the VA works with peer-groups organizations to assist veterans.

Legal assistance is not included in benefits provided by the Veterans Administration.

Medical Care

Hospital care cannot be offered by the VA to otherwise eligible veterans who are in prison if the VA is to be responsible for custody of the veteran or obligated to

return the veteran to civil authorities. Outpatient treatment will not be provided by the VA at a penal institution; however, special arrangements can be made, with permission of prison officials, for special medical examinations for VA benefits.

Home Loan Guaranty

Eligible veterans who obtain loans through normal lending channels may have their loans guaranteed by the VA. On home loans the maximum amount of the guaranty is \$25,000, and on mobile homes \$17,500. There is no expiration date for loan entitlement. You and your spouse must meet normal income and credit requirements. Income must have a proper relationship to the terms of repaying the loan and other expenses. You must also be able to certify that the property will be occupied as a personal residence.

Vocational Rehabilitation

If you have a service connected disability, rated 10 percent or more disabling, you may be eligible for vocational rehabilitation if the VA determines there is a need for training to overcome the handicap of such disability.

Costs of tuition, books and supplies will be paid by the Veterans Administration.

Educational Assistance

You may be able to complete high school, college, learn a trade either on the job or in an apprenticeship program under the GI Bill. Eligibility generally ends 10 years after date of release from active duty, or from effective date of an upgraded discharge, but not later than Dec. 31, 1989. Courses must be approved by the State Approving Agency. Prison education offices can provide information on programs available through your institution.

Pension

Wartime veterans may be eligible for non service connected disability pension. Annual income and number of dependents are among factors considered in determining the amount of monthly payments. Veterans in receipt of VA pension will have payments terminated 61 days after imprisonment for a felony or misdemeanor. Payments may be resumed upon release from prison if the veteran again meets VA eligibility requirements. The VA may apportion and pay to a spouse or children the pension which the imprisoned veteran would receive.

Compensation for Disability

The VA can pay you compensa-

tion if you were disabled by injury or disease incurred in or aggravated by active duty service in line of duty.

If you already have a service connected disability rated by the VA you may wish to reopen a claim if your disability has become worse over the years.

Burial Benefits

The VA is authorized to furnish an American flag to drape the casket of a veteran whose military service was other than dishonorable. An allowance, not to exceed \$300, may be paid toward burial and funeral expenses of a disabled veteran. A plot or interment allowance, not exceeding \$150, also may be paid if the wartime veteran is not buried in a national cemetery. Where the death is service connected, burial allowance up to \$1,100 is payable in lieu of the basic burial and plot interment allowances.

Review of Discharge

Each military service maintains a Discharge Review Board with authority to make changes in discharges that were not awarded by a general court-martial or for medical reasons. The VA will provide you general advice and application forms if wish to seek an upgrade in your military discharge.

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The Arts

Dr. Harrell in recital tonight

Dr. Wayne Harrell, associate professor of music, will present a faculty recital tonight at 8 in Phinney Recital Hall. He will perform on the French horn.

Harrell, an active recitalist and performer, is a member of the Springfield Symphony Orchestra, and is co-founder of the Little Balkans Brass Quartet which performs throughout the Midwest.

He has appeared as soloist with the Missouri Southern concert band and orchestra as well as numerous area high school bands.

Harrell has studied privately with James P. Robertson and James Staglian of the Boston Symphony. He holds a bachelor of music education degree and a masters of music education degree from Wichita State University. He received his doctor of education degree from the University of Northern Colorado.

Accompanying Harrell on piano will be Joyce Atteberry. Atteberry is an active pianist and organist in the Joplin area. She holds a bachelor of music education degree from Oklahoma Baptist University and a master of arts degree from California State University at Long Beach.

Atteberry attended Joplin public schools and presently resides here with her husband, John, and their two children. She taught at Crowder College and is currently teaching applied piano students at MSSC, as well as maintaining a private piano studio. She is a member of MMTA, MTNA and Joplin Piano Teachers Association.

Tonight's performance includes "Villanelle," Paul Dukas; "Andante," Vincent d'Indy; "Serenade De Printemps," Pierre Gabaye; "Concerto No. 2 [k. 417]," Wolfgang A. Mozart and "Four Pieces for French Horn," Alec Wilder.



Dr. Wayne Harrell, french hornist, will give a recital at 8 tonight in Phinney Recital Hall. Harrell is associate professor of music at Missouri Southern.

Dance on Demand: Music in Review

PiL rises from ashes of the punk revolution

By John Hodge

Coming out of England in 1977, the Sex Pistols stated their aim clearly: to destroy civilization as we know it. Their "no future" sloganeering, however, was only half the joke. The punchline was Malcolm McLaren's great rock and roll swindle. As a revolutionary force, the Pistols were a great lesson in economics.

John Lydon's new band, Public Image Ltd. (PiL), rose from the ashes of the punk revolution with a mission of its own: to destroy rock and roll, starting with the legacy of the Sex Pistols. By making a state-

ment revolutionary in both style and content, where the Pistols had been neither, they have done just that.

With their latest album, *The Flowers of Romance*, PiL has broadened its attack. No longer content to deny the punk culture that grew up around the Sex Pistols, Lydon now refuses commitment in any form; to sex ("Track 8"), politics ("Go Back"), fandom ("Banging the Door"), and personal relationships ("Flowers of Romance"). By negating all emotion but an unspecified sense of fear and dread, and by exposing his failures as our own, Lydon has

created a nihilist manifesto, devoid of humor and hope.

The music PiL uses to communicate this version is barely music at all in the conventional sense. Relying almost entirely on percussion and vocals for instrumentation, it gives a sense of ritual, without a ritual's implied sense of community. Its rhythms are propulsive, yet static, like the view they represent, they move only in circles, without beginning or end.

At his worst, John Lydon is gleefully self-indulgent, his themes so internalized as to be inaccessible. At his best he is less an artist

than a reporter, presenting his dispatch from the void, the true future of an alienated and alienating society that recognizes no future, no past, and a present that is intolerable. Johnny Rotten screamed for "Anarchy in the U.K." John Lydon shows us true anarchy, a world without order or meaning.

PiL is the most important band working today. With *The Flowers of Romance* they have authored a brave, if flawed, attempt to turn despair into art, in the process challenging our concept of art and its function in modern music.

Page 1 Typing Service

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Emporia debate tourney attracts top universities

Emporia State University was the site of a major tournament last weekend for Missouri Southern debaters. Two teams attended the event.

Julie Storm and Karl Zachary had a 4-4 win/loss record, losing their last round to Iowa University. The team of Brad Herrin and John Meredith compiled a record of 1-7.

Emporia is known as "little nationals," because the teams that do well there usually are the teams to do well at the National Debate Tournament later in the season. Schools from all across the nation attended, including Baylor, Dart-

mouth, Air Force Academy, Arizona State and Northwestern, just to name a few.

"Anybody who is anybody in debate showed up. About 80 percent of the teams that were there will be at the national tournament," said coach Dick Finton.

"Our teams did very well and the experience and the exposure they got to national circuit teams will help them do better in future tournaments," he said.

The debate squad travels to Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield this weekend.

Art League plans for active year

Missouri Southern's Art League is an active group of dedicated students this year, according to President Tim Wilson.

They are currently discussing plans for Missouri Southern's Homecoming. Art League is sponsoring a Queen Candidate, Elaina Stock, and is preparing an original skit for Homecoming presentation.

In addition to Homecoming activities, Art League members will be sponsoring "Southern Showcase," a competitive art show with two dimensional and three

dimensional categories, scheduled for Dec. 2-4.

Members will also be taking a field trip to the Nelson Art Galleries in Kansas City in the near future. They will be relaxing this weekend with an early Halloween party at the home of their faculty advisor, Darrel Dishman.

Art League officers for this year are: Tim Wilson, president; Brent Watkinson, vice president; Elaina Stock, secretary/treasurer; and Kevin Rose, publicity.

'Crucifer of Blood' opens Wednesday

Crucifer of Blood, by Paul Giovannia, will be presented by Missouri Southern's theatre. The play opens Nov. 4 and runs through Nov. 7, with curtain time at 8 p.m. each day. Tickets are \$3 for general admission, \$1 for senior citizens and students. Admission is free for MSSC students and faculty.

Crucifer is a new play; it is only three years old. It opened on Broadway two years ago and received moderate reviews. The play is about Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's character Sherlock Holmes and is based on Doyle's story "The Sign of the 4," Holmes' third case. During the Hindu revolt of 1857, three officers of the British Empire steal a treasure worth millions. They bind each other to a blood oath to share the treasure. Two of them betray the third.

Thirty years later, the two betrayers and their families mysteriously die. Holmes and Dr. Watson are brought in to the case to solve the murders and to recover the treasure for the British Crown. In a strange series of episodes, Holmes discovers that the real culprit was not even born at the time of the blood oath. Just when

you think you know everything, there is a complete surprise ending. Even the master detective is fooled.

Scene design and the technical aspects of the play are a challenge. There will be five complete set changes during the play.

Director Duane Hunt chose this play for various reasons. "Originally we were to do the play on Halloween weekend," he explains. "The show has grotesque and macabre characters — a leper, a pygmy, a man with a peg leg — Halloween-type characters."

The play was moved back a week to Nov. 4-7, and according to Hunt, "It is sort of our Halloween gift to the community."

The cast for *Crucifer of Blood* includes both students and faculty members. Lyle Mays of the computer science department will portray Dr. John Watson and Sam Clausen, theatre, will characterize Birdy Johnson.

Other cast members are Warren Mayer, Zander Brietzke, J.P. Dickey, Ken LaBorde, Phil Oglesby, Jim Blair, Kathy Ness, Evelyn Gabbert, Tim Wilson and Dan Weaver as Sherlock Holmes.

'Belle de Jour' next film in Tuesday night series

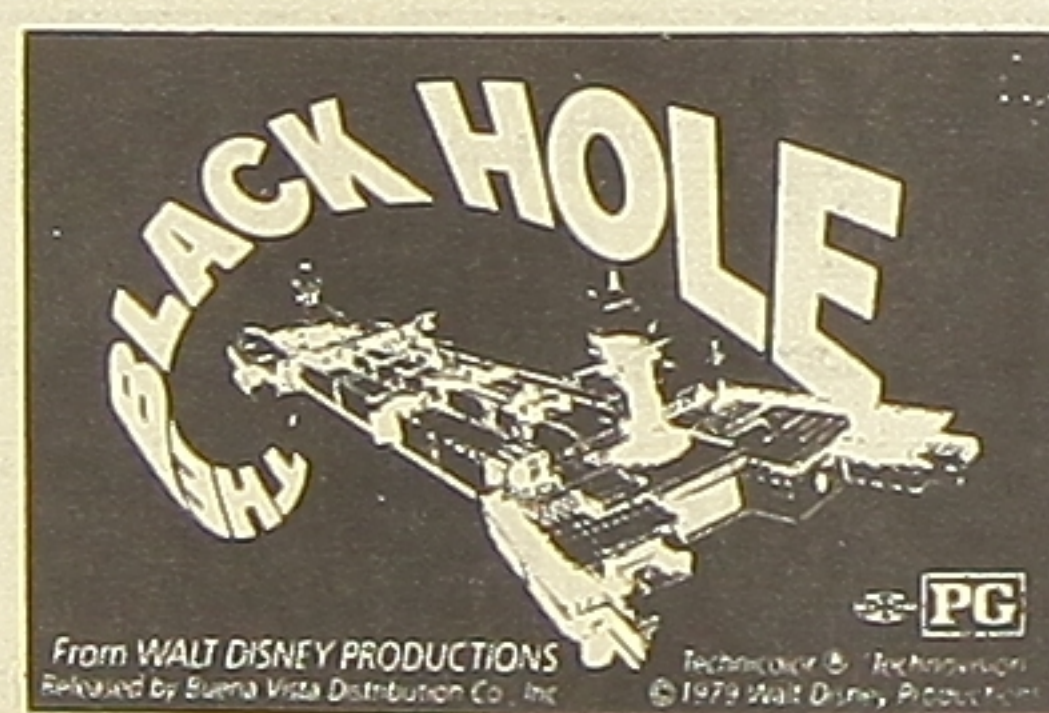
The award winning color film *Belle de Jour* will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Connor Ballroom of the Leon C. Billingsly Student Center. This is the third program in the 20th Annual International Film Festival presented by the Missouri Southern Film Society. Financial assistance for this event has been provided by the Missouri Arts Council on a matching basis with local collections.

In *Belle de Jour* Catherine Deneuve plays Severine, a sexually unfulfilled housewife. Through deft intercutting of fantasy, memory and narrative material, director Luis Bunuel paints a vivid portrait of Severine. She finds diversion and a certain satisfaction working afternoons as "Belle de Jour," a prostitute in a brothel. The film moves to a climax in which Belle de Jour must choose between her fantasy brothel life and love for her husband. Ultimately the film asks the question, how do you bring the erotic into a meaningful relation-

ship to love?

Belle de Jour is a showpiece for the directorial talents of Luis Bunuel. French film critic Georges Sadoul writes, "Bunuel stated this would be his last film (though he has since made more) and a greater testament to his cinematic genius could not be imagined. (It is) a hypnotic and exquisite film in which he poured the quintessence of all his beliefs on the nature of good and evil, of eroticism, love and morality." The winner of Best Picture honors of the Venice Film Festival in 1967, the critics, in near unanimity praised it. "A really beautiful movie," stated the New York Times. "Brilliant! Luis Bunuel, a master of cinematic erotica," claimed the Saturday Review.

Single admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students or senior citizens. Season tickets for the remaining 10 film programs are still on sale at \$5 for adults and \$4 for students or senior citizens.



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Arts Features

Saloon girls, dancing clowns help Fisher deliver

By Greg Holmes

Saloon girls and singing clowns are among the characters loosed upon the area by Greg Fisher, 25, a junior communications major. Fisher is the operator of AMUSIGRAMS, a service which, for a fee, will send one of its costumed employees to any occasion to sing, dance, or deliver flowers or candy.

"We'll do any costume as long as we can rent it somewhere or find it, anything they want," said Fisher. "If they want us to come in dressed like carrots and sing 'Grandpa's Garden Patch' we'll do it — as long as we can get the costume and they're willing to pay for it."

Among Fisher's employees are Ivy Pugh, senior; Debby Gipson, junior; and Dora Dalbom, sophomore.

"Basically this whole idea was born out of a need for some college kids to just make some money while going to school," said Fisher. "We'd like more people to work for us. All we really do are the booking, these people are making their own money. Anyone who wants to work up a song, with a costume, or a really unique idea, we're ready to see and to handle."

Fisher said that, far from being a preconceived enterprise, the origin of AMUSIGRAMS was an accident.

"One day I was in the communications department office and a teacher there was called by a friend asking if he knew of anyone who did singing telegrams," said Fisher. "I happened to be unemployed at the time and... knowing of my dire need for funds, he just looked at me and said, 'Do you do singing telegrams?' I said, 'How much are they willing to pay?' He said, 'Up to \$40.' And I said, 'For \$40 I'll do it standing on my head!'"

A local restaurant was the scene of Fisher's first singing telegram, a birthday greeting. The man who received the birthday surprise was so delighted with it that he hired Fisher on the spot to deliver a birthday song to one of his friends. After that, word of Fisher's endeavors spread by word of mouth and an appearance on a local television show.

Reactions to being sung to in public can be interesting, said Fisher. "Most people's reaction is that they are shocked and amused. It's not even hard for us to do them because... the people are so embarrassed that we're not embarrassed at all. Everyone's watching them turn red. We've not had any hostile reactions at all."

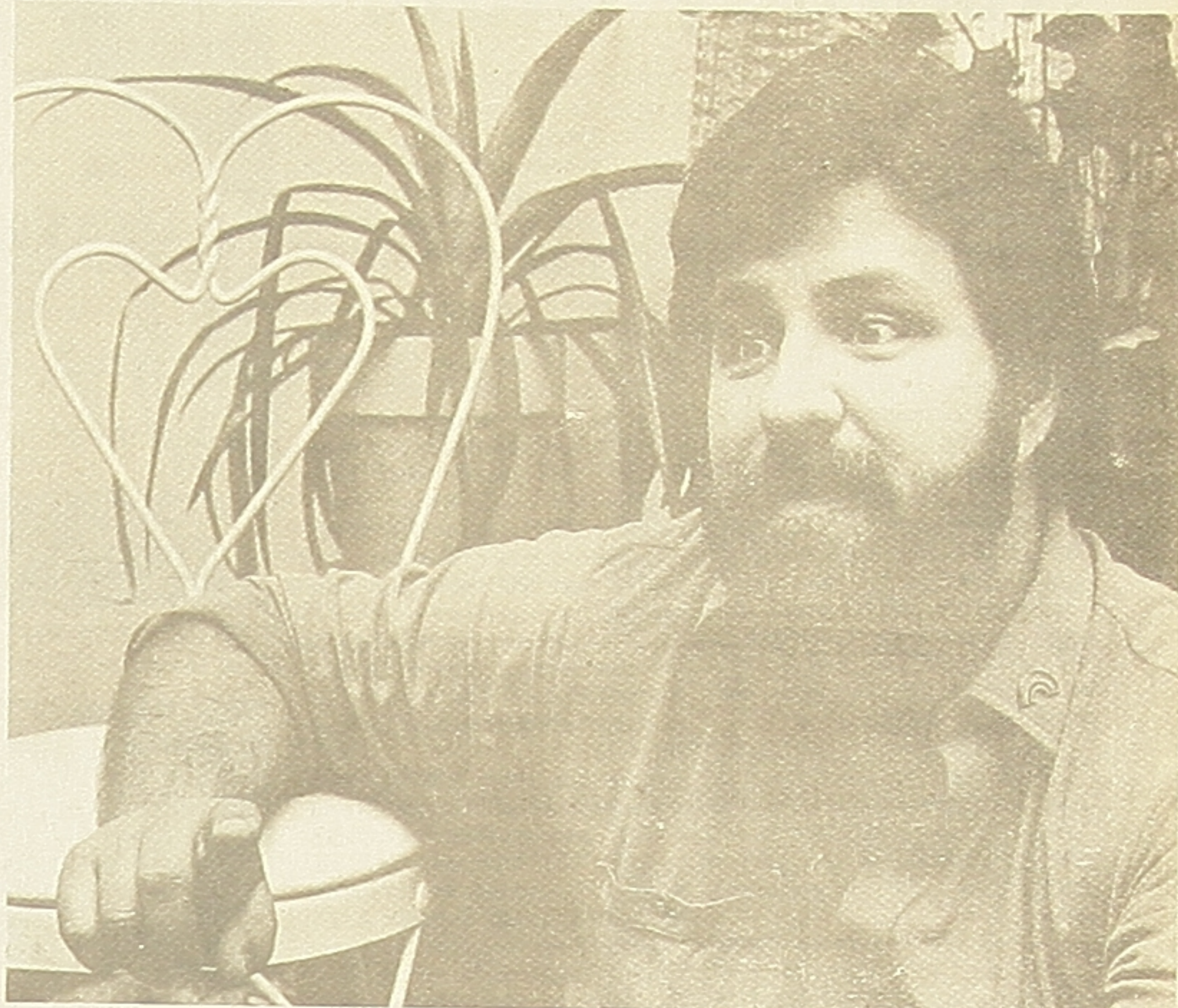
Misunderstandings have resulted from some AMUSIGRAMS exploits. Fisher

said that once, while waiting in a car for Ivy Pugh to leave a house in which she had delivered a singing telegram, he and his roommate became bored. His roommate, wearing a fake nose moustache, produced a pellet pistol from the car and began shooting at things.

"The next door neighbors called the police and told them that we were robbing the place. Ivy came out, we got into the car and were driving down 20th street and we got pulled over by three cop cars. They did a thorough investigation of the car and finally called the people and found out that we were actually doing a singing telegram. It was really a mess. Here we were sitting on 20th street, my roommate in his glasses, Ivy in her clown suit, and I was really sick. Afterwards it was really amusing but at the time I was really hacked off."

Apart from AMUSIGRAMS, Fisher's activities include being minister of youth music at Calvary Baptist Church in Neosho and chairman of the fine arts board at the Baptist Student Union on campus. He is employed by KTVJ as an audio technician.

Fisher said that his communication skills are enhanced by AMUSIGRAMS. "It's a real learning experience," he said.



Greg Fisher

He started doodling, now he's an artist

By Barb Fullerton

Tim Wilson, Missouri Southern senior, is an extraordinary art student. He paints, draws, sculptures, and does ceramics. His specialty is drawing people or portraits. He began at an early age, doodling in church. Art was never a chore or pressure for him.

His work was shown in two exhibits last year. Three were shown in the Southern Showcase last spring and were accepted at the University of Arkansas. "The longer I hang on to them, the harder it is to part with anything I've done. It's hard to put a price on it," said Wilson.

His pencil masterpiece is of himself standing in front of the house in which he's always lived. Said Wilson, "The most special art I've done is the self-portrait I did in advanced art last year. It communicates about me what other

people wouldn't see by looking at the picture."

His hobbies are mostly in the theatre. He acts and is in the costume department. Wilson designed costumes for the production *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*. For this creation he won the Award of Merit from American College Theatre.

Some of his extracurricular activities include the College Players, being art editor for *The Winged Lion*, and being president of Art League. This club is for art majors to help and support each other and have exhibits. They have a \$5 fee each semester and there are about a dozen members, and they are hoping for more to join.

Southern Showcase is one of their projects. It is in the first week of December and they are giving away money prizes. First day in December they will have an art exhibit where they will get 10 percent

commission on what is sold. Later in the year they are having a field trip to Nelson's Art Gallery in Kansas City.

"My goals are to finish this school year, graduate, and be accepted to a good graduate school, and be accepted into the world with recognition as an artist. I want to make a living and sell my art work without any background job," he says.

Wilson is from Joplin and living at home. He comes from a family of 10 children. He chose Missouri Southern because it was close to home and he had a full scholarship to college. He was first in his class at Memorial High School. In his freshman year he took computer programming and then switched to art.

"I had some art classes in grade school and high school and I wanted something more creative than sending out bank statements

on computers and I've always enjoyed art. That's why I decided to make more classes and major in art with a BA," he says.

Some of his favorites are watching football, listening to Neil Diamond and contemporary music. He likes the colors blue and brown and his favorite artist is Edouard Manet, a French impressionist. In his spare time he is a television addict.

Commenting on the teachers of art, Wilson says, "I've enjoyed them all. They have concern for what you are doing and they try to help you and are interested in the students."

"Everybody needs art and what it sees in a person. It gives spirit to a place. Its use is to say something and leave a marking on the world. It makes something to feel the way you feel and your feelings in a non-verbal way," said Wilson.



Tim Wilson, senior art major, finds theatre a worthwhile hobby and last year won an award of merit for costume designer. Specializing in portraits, Wilson also does ceramics, and he sculpts.



John Meredith

Debator sees himself as 'social director'

By Dean Robb

His name is John Meredith, though some call him "the mighty midget." And he's a member of Southern's debate squad.

Meredith, 19, a sophomore from Webb City, began debating in high school. In his four years of high school debating he received a rating of excellent at State and was elected president of his National Forensic League chapter.

In his first year of college debate, Meredith placed third in State in junior division.

Meredith views his role on the squad as that of "social director. I try to keep the squad happy and from each other's throats. Sometimes the pressure and emotions of a tournament cause tempers to flare. I just try to keep the peace."

Meredith chose Missouri Southern because he knew "it was a good school, but I wasn't sure about it financially. But Mr. [Dick] Finton offered me a debate scholarship and helped me out with my BEOG. So here I am!"

He was active in high school in areas other than debate. "My freshman year I played football, but only my freshman year. I was the human sacrifice. I was the guy

they gave to football to and told to run through those 200 pound defensive linemen." Meredith was also a diver for the Webb City Swim Team. "I broke school and pool records five times and went to State the last two years in high school."

Meredith's first and greatest love is the theatre. He has had considerable experience both as an actor and as a stage technician. Meredith was awarded best actor honors and twice won best supporting awards for his high school experiences. He's been active with the Joplin Little Theatre, also, serving as stage manager for *No Sex Please, We're British*.

His family is a major influence in his life. "My father is a retail sales clerk and my mother a court reporter," he said. "They've given me massive amounts of support. My brother is an EMT with the Joplin Police Department, but in his spare time he is a musician. He was just invited to sing with a local country western group. My sister is the star of the family, though. She's negotiating a record contract with some guys from Nashville. And, of course, my friends have been helpful to me, helping me with lines and so on."

Sports Extra

Lions to face Kearney State

This year's edition of the Missouri Southern football team will attempt to do Saturday what no Lion squad has ever done before: defeat Kearney State.

Game time is set for 1:30 p.m. at Kearney State's Foster Field. The Lions, as usual, will be the underdogs.

The Antelopes of Claire Boroff have won or shared the Central States Intercollegiate Conference title since the league's inception in 1976. Kearney State has also crushed the Lions four consecutive times.

"Kearney has a large coaching staff and a huge squad," said coach Jim Frazier. "They'll probably suit up 100 players for the game. But they can only put 11 athletes on the field at one time and I feel that our 11 are equal and maybe even superior."

"The Antelopes are successful because they have strong community, alumni and school support. They also have a strong red-shirt program. Depth is an issue to most colleges, but not to Kearney State."

Kearney is currently 3-2 overall and 2-1 in CSIC action. Missouri Western nipped the 'Lopers 20-19 last Saturday in St. Joseph.

Southern is 4-2-1 on the season and also sports a 2-1 league mark.

The Antelopes' leading rusher, junior tailback Luke VanMatre, is expected to miss Saturday's contest due to injuries. VanMatre has carried 90 times for 379 yards and eight touchdowns.

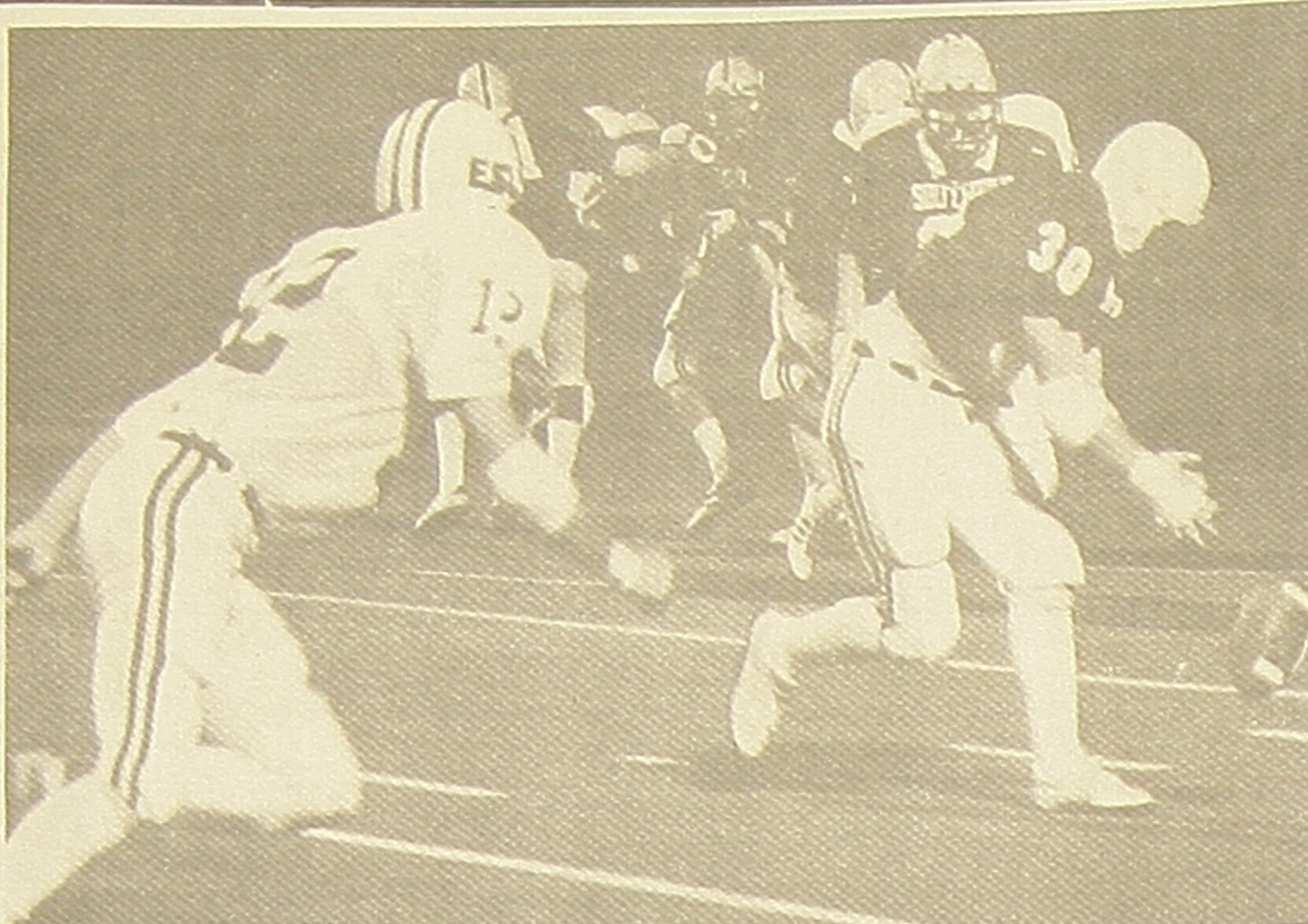
Southern's top ground gainer has been tailback Harold Noifalisse. The freshman leads the CSIC in rushing with 482 yards on 90 trips, a 5.4 average. Quarterback Marty Schoenthaler has passed for 593 yards and four touchdowns.

Junior Mike Ralston directs the Antelope offense. Ralston has thrown for 600 yards and four touchdowns.

The Lions are currently sixth in the conference in total offense; Kearney State is fifth. Southern is fifth in total defense; the Antelopes are sixth.

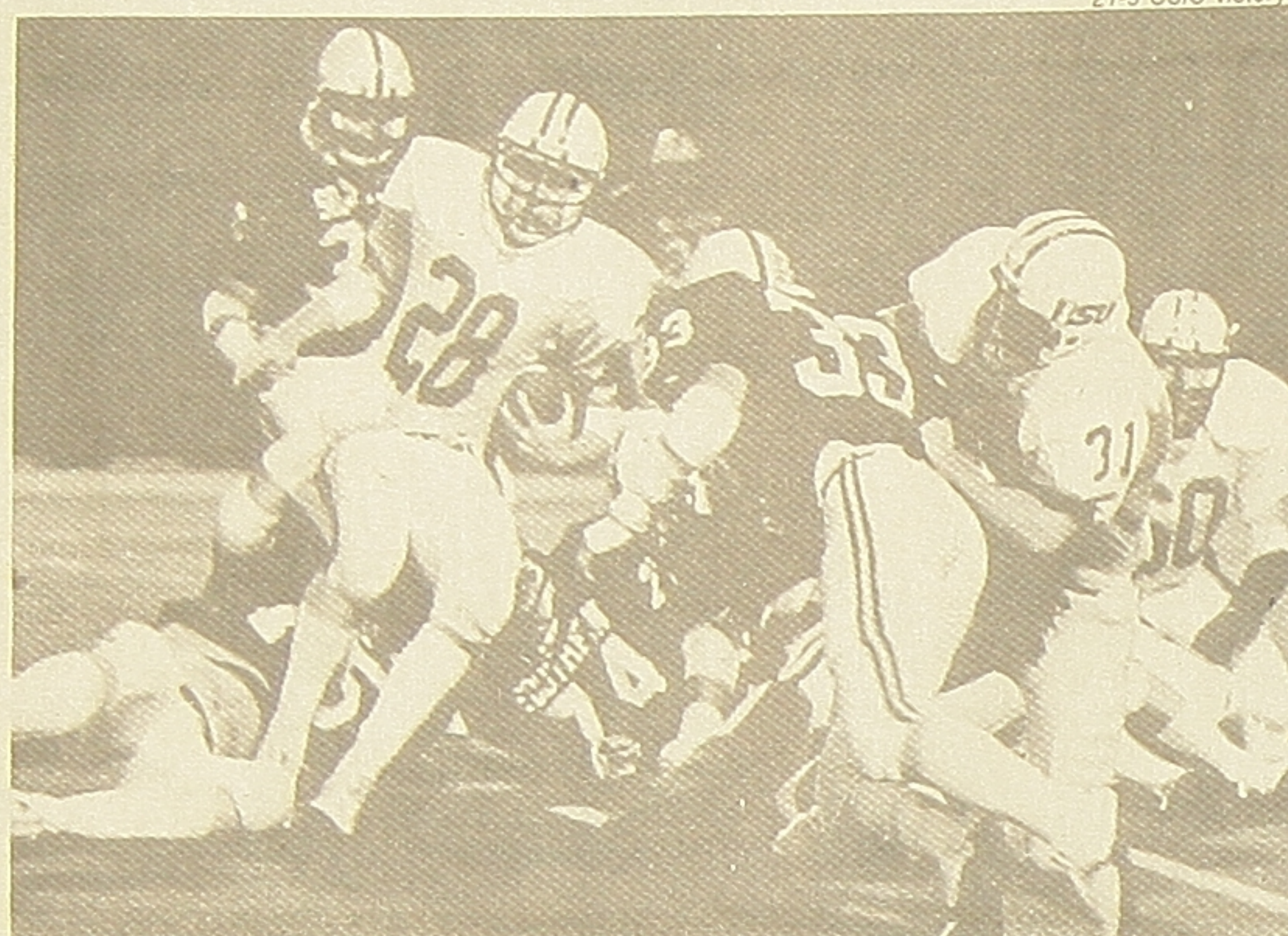
When the two clubs met last season in Joplin, Kearney only held a 10-7 lead entering the fourth quarter. The Antelopes took advantage of several Lion turnovers in the final frame and posted a 31-7 triumph. Kearney blitzed Southern 56-14 in 1979.

"Our better players have got to play well," said Frazier. "It's the seniors who must set the pace."



Greg Holmes Photo

Southern fullback Rick Bogard tries to recover a Mark Stufflebeam fumble during the Lions' 21-9 CSIC victory.



Greg Holmes Photo

Emporia State tailback Dow Priddy is pulled down from behind by the Lions' Kelly Saxton. Linebacker Mark Bock (33) moves in for the tackle.

Southern blasts Hornets

Freshman tailback Harold Noifalisse scored two touchdowns as Missouri Southern claimed a decision over Emporia State Saturday in Hughes Stadium.

The Lions captured their second Central States Intercollegiate Conference victory against a lone back. Emporia fell to 1-5 overall and 0-3 in league play.

"Defensively, we played a good game," said coach Jim Frazier. "Offensively, we did early, but stalled ourselves late on. Field position became an issue."

Noifalisse scored from five yards out in the first quarter and ran 54 yards for another touchdown in the final period.

Southern's other score also came in the opening quarter. Freshman fullback Darin McClure dashed 44 yards, giving the Lions a 14-0 lead.

"I feel really confident in my winning game," said McClure. "I was up for the game and thought all the backs ran well."

Noifalisse gained 127 yards rushing on 22 carries. Senior John Anderson led the receiving corps with three catches for 58 yards.

Emporia scored a safety when defensive tackle Chuck O'Brien blocked a Mark Stufflebeam pass. The ball rolled out of the end zone.

The Hornets of Bob Seaman scored their lone touchdown in the fourth quarter on fullback Curt Ream's 14-yard run.

Southern held the visitors to only 46 yards passing, but gave up 204 on the ground. "Aside from mental mistakes, we played well," said defensive coordinator Rick Giesselmann.

"Our main concern was winning the game. This will continue to be our focus for the remainder of the season."

Senior linebacker Stan Gardner logged 20 tackles to pace the Lions in that category. "We just decided to go out and get 'em," he said. "We had to redeem ourselves after the loss to Pittsburg two weeks ago."

CSIC VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

Match Records	CSIC	Overall
Kearney State	9-0	16-5
Missouri Western	9-2	27-10-2
MISSOURI SOUTHERN	6-4	15-11-4
Fort Hays State	5-4	19-17
Emporia State	5-5	10-15-1
Pittsburg State	3-7	12-16
Wayne State	2-9	7-23-4
Washburn	1-9	8-21

Volleyball team drops Pittsburg



Freshman Tina Roberts shows anguish after missing a shot during Lady Lions' volleyball action. Becky Gettenmeier looks on.

By Judie Burkhalter

In an important conference match Tuesday night at Young Gymnasium, Missouri Southern's volleyball squad easily defeated Pittsburg State 15-5, 15-7 and 15-13.

"We showed a lot of hustle," said coach Pat Lipira, "and did exceptionally well in serves, sets and blocks."

The Lady Lions had no trouble with PSU in the first two games and rallied from a five-point deficit to win the finale. Southern was without the services of freshman Tina Roberts, who leads the CSIC in scoring. Roberts sprained an ankle in action at Wayne State over the weekend.

Leading the Lady Lion attack was Joanna Swearingen with 44 total points, Becky Gettenmeier with 17 service and 10 spike points, Lisa Cunningham with 14 assists and Teresa Guthrie with four block points.

Tuesday's victories brought Southern's overall record to 16-11-4 and their conference record to 7-4.

In action last weekend, the Lady Lions captured two of three league tests to move into third place behind Kearney State and Missouri Western.

Southern downed Wayne State in five games: 11-15, 15-3, 15-8, 13-15 and 15-5. Swearingen again paced the squad with 61 total points, 31 of which were assists. Roberts was also outstanding, having 29 service points, 14 spike points and four blocks.

The Lady Lions then chalked up another victory by defeating Washburn 20-18, 8-15, 15-13 and 15-12. Swearingen had 21 service points, 21 assists and an overall score of 50.

In the final match of the weekend, Southern fell to league-leading Kearney State in three games by scores of 2-15, 3-15 and 3-15.

Lipira's crew will travel to Northeast Missouri State in Kirksville Friday to compete in a six-team tournament. They will face the winner of the Southwest Baptist-UMSL game in their opening match.

Avila defeats Soccer Lions, 3-1 prepare for Harris-Stowe next

Avila's Avalanche held off the hard-running Lions of Missouri Southern and scored three goals in a 30-minute span to defeat Southern 3-1 in soccer action yesterday.

Neil Madigan of Avila broke through the Lion defense in the closing moments of the second half and put the ball past the sliding Larry Busk to make the score 1-0.

After the halftime intermission, Avila came out running hard and began to take control of the midfield. At the 9:57 mark, John Purpora took a pass from Joe Schrick and scored Avila's second goal.

The visitors' final goal was unassisted as Madigan shot a loose ball that failed to be cleared by the Lion defense.

Southern's lone goal came at the 39:16 mark of the second half. Chuck Womack chipped the ball over the head of the Avila defense and Craig Bernheimer shot the ball past goalkeeper Tom Hampel.

Hal Bodon, Southern soccer coach, was pleased with his team's play.

"Avila is an excellent team and they are very strong. We were moving very well in the first half and I was pleased with that."

Chris Carena, Avila's soccer coach, also felt good about the performance of his team.

"I was very happy with the way we have been playing before the playoffs. This was a big win for us because we are almost guaranteed the second position in the district playoffs."

Due to the intensity of the match the play became very physical. Referee Jack Steck called 15 fouls on Southern and 16 fouls on Avila.

"It was a tough match but you can expect those types of matches when you go on the road," said Carena. "Some of the calls could have gone either way."

Said Bodon, "It was a very physical match but I believe that

our players stayed with their tactics in that area. It was a very hard fought match. The way they scored their last goal was really questionable," said Bodon.

Carena also said, "Our strengths are that we can play at high speeds and we proved it."

Bodon did not think that defeat would have any adverse effect on his team's upcoming match Saturday with Harris-Stowe.

"We are a good team and we will be ready for the Harris game. We know that we can play good soccer and our players will bounce back."

Last weekend Southern defeated Missouri Baptist 6-2 and played a scoreless draw against Lindenwood College. Both matches were played in St. Louis.

Southern's next home match will be Saturday against Harris-Stowe. The match will be played at F. G. Hughes Stadium starting at 7 p.m.

Escobar's career ends with injuries

"The Hard Luck Kid" is a name that would fit Alberto Escobar, senior member of Missouri Southern's soccer team, as he broke his jaw and his collarbone this season.

"We have never had this happen to one player during a season," said Hal Bodon, soccer coach. "We had a player break his leg one year but never a player breaking two bones during the same year."

On Aug. 25 the native of Cali, Colombia, suffered his first injury of the year. During a scrimmage Escobar attempted to slide tackle Bill Stefano and when Stefano tried to jump over Escobar his knee struck Escobar in the jaw.

According to Kevin Lampe, athletic trainer, Escobar's left mandible was broken and was wired shut. Escobar's mouth was wired until this past Monday when

all the wires were removed.

Lampe said that the rehabilitation program for Escobar's jaw was just the normal use of his jaw during eating.

Even though Escobar's jaws were wired he still participated in several matches. During the matches he wore a leather bicycle helmet that was modified to protect his jaw. He was wearing this helmet when his collar bone was fractured.

"Coach Bodon and I found this helmet and then Kevin (Lampe) added a protective chinstrap made of plastic surrounded by foam to protect the jaw," said Escobar.

At the 1:08 mark of the second overtime period against Lindenwood last Saturday, Escobar was fouled and fell heavily to the artificial surface. He did not get up.

"According to the accounts of how the accident took place," said Lampe, "I would speculate that the break occurred when he hit the ground."

Lampe added that Escobar fractured his left clavicle and will be in a harness for 4 to 6 weeks. The harness pulls the shoulders back and the clavicle sets itself in place.

After the clavicle has healed, rehabilitation will consist of abduction and adduction exercises to the shoulders and also chest exercises.

"The broken jaw was the most frustrating of the injuries because I could not eat," said Escobar. "But the broken collar bone was the most painful of the breaks."

Escobar scored four goals for the Lions and collected two assists.